



(Pacific and Atlantic Time)
CLERGYMAN SUICIDE.
The Rev. Percy Gordon, who killed self in New York.



ERDAY. Lars Lundgoot of the finish of the class AA race.



(Tribune Photo)
PLACE WINNER. Ruth Muhlmeier, second in women's half-mile race.



R. Grand star of the Order of St. James Feiser, Mr. Payne, nik, and Miss Mabel Boardman.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
December, 1922
Daily - - - 520,162
Sunday - - - 848,472

VOLUME LXXXII—NO. 14 C

(COPYRIGHT 1923 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923.—34 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND SUBURBS, THE PRICE IS TWO CENTS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S

GREATEST

NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

GERMANS SHOT IN RUHR RIOT

JUDSON QUITS AS PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO U.

Ernest De W. Burton His Successor.

(Picture on back page.)

Harry Pratt Judson, for sixteen years president of the University of Chicago, will retire from that position and from all active work at the university on Feb. 28, it was announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the university senate.

Ernest De W. Burton, head of the department of New Testament and early Christian literature and director of the library, will be the new president of the institution.

The board of trustees has conferred the title of president emeritus on Dr. Judson, who will complete his withdrawal from the university life by resigning as head of the department of political science and as trustee of the university.

Quits on Sixteenth Anniversary.
It is announced that Dr. Judson resigns in order to devote his time to "completing certain investigations in which he is deeply interested, and to preparing publications, which he has found it impossible to carry on under the pressure of administration responsibilities." The day of Dr. Judson's retirement will be the sixteenth anniversary of his election to the presidency. His resignation had been rumored for some time, but it had not been expected until next July.

Prof. Burton was chairman of the committee that drew the plans for the \$1,000,000 group of buildings at the university in 1904. He is a graduate of Oberlin University, acted as Greek instructor at Rochester Theological seminary, and was a professor in the New Testament department before coming to Chicago in 1892.

Edited Biblical World.
As editor in chief of the Biblical World, a publication of the divinity school at the University of Chicago, Prof. Burton attracted wide comment in 1908 through an editorial which gave a new light on the Bible. Dr. Burton in an interview at that time is reported as having said:

"The Bible is not a compendium of truth, nor even of theology. It is a record of religious and ethical experiences rather than the last authority and a composition of all theological truth, such as it is held to be by most churches. Taking the Bible at the beginning and following it through, we find it ever changing, according to the conception of the times. We cannot take it as a compendium and, opening it, say, 'There is the law; there is the truth.'"

Third President of University.
The University of Chicago has had two presidents, the late William Rainey Harper and Dr. Judson. A great building program was begun during Dr. Judson's administration. Such buildings as the Harper Memorial library, the Julius Rosenwald hall, the chemistry building and the Ida Noyes hall for women students have been erected.

Resources of the university during the period have increased by \$24,000,000. The budget of expenditures has grown from \$1,016,900 to \$3,375,000. The number of students has increased from 5,970 in 1907 to 12,429 during last year.

Dr. Judson has served upon the general education board and the Rockefeller Foundation board. He investigated health conditions in China for the latter board and it was upon his recommendation that the \$2,500,000 hospital at Peking was erected and opened last year.

During the war he represented the near east relief committee and other countries and making reports which were the basis of increased assistance to starving peoples.

Dr. Judson was born at Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1849, and was a graduate from Williams college.

SUSPECT ADMITS HARDING HOLDUP; NAMES 3 AS AIDS
John Nibnick, a draftsman, arrested in New York a week ago, has confessed to participation in the \$14,500 robbery of a safe in the real estate office of City Controller George F. Harding at 2103 Cottage Grove avenue on Jan. 2, and has named three accomplices, it was said at the detective bureau last night. He will be brought back to Chicago today.

Two of the three men named have been arrested, and the arrest of the third, a man named Moore, formerly a stevedore on the west side, is expected momentarily.

On the Cole, formerly a waitress here, will also be brought back to this city. She was arrested in New York when attempting to dispose of bond coupons stolen from the Harding safe.

SEIZE FOUR; CHARGE BLACKMAIL

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.
French troops fire on German demonstrators at Bochum and kill one. All of Ruhr seized because Germany balks Franco's attempts to get coal. Page 1.
Lithuanians capture league of nations stronghold at Memel. Page 1.
American soldiers, threatening army regulations, elope to Luxembourg with German sweethearts and marry, causing Gen. Allen to establish new censorship on Cupid. Page 2.
British coal prices soar, severely curtailing industry, as result of French seizure of Ruhr. Page 2.
Mexico Catholics protest expulsion of papal envoy. Page 14.

LOCAL.
Historic Palmer house to be torn down and twenty-three story Palmer house erected at cost of \$12,000,000. Page 1.
Harry Pratt Judson resigns as president of the University of Chicago, to be succeeded by Prof. Ernest De Witt Burton. Page 1.
Three women and one man taken in custody in exposure of blackmail plot. Page 1.
Council committee accuses Fabery of juggling paying bids so that fifteen out of twenty-one, carrying huge profits, go to his son's employers. Page 3.
Attorneys representing city and property owners agree tentatively that city bear \$10,000,000 of expense of South Water street improvement and property owners other \$10,000,000. Page 3.
Anti-Republicans, unable to agree on mayoralty candidate, may throw support to Democratic candidate if good man is selected. Page 10.
Fatty Arbuckle's films fare well in council, but it votes for a law to get half of the Chicago income going to Marquis Curzon. Page 11.
Wahpo, British author, advises exiling wives if hubby really wants a chance to cultivate books. Page 11.
Health Commissioner Bundeen reveals names of high-ups in vice testimony before grand jury and discloses he was threatened with death if he testified. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.
Washington perplexed by Paris dispatches saying Observer Boyden had submitted reparations settlement plan; state department denies knowledge or approval of it. Page 2.
Great Britain probably to have period of from fifty to sixty-six years within which to pay debt to United States with interest rate not yet determined. Page 3.
Development of new naval bases and retention of all navy yards and nearly all shore stations recommended in report of board headed by Rear Admiral Rodman. Page 4.
Rerouting of McCormick child labor constitutional amendment, suggested by William Draper Lewis of national child labor committee, discussed at senate hearing. Page 15.
Debate opened in senate on administration rural credits program. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.
Four men positively identified as members of Louisiana mob that tortured and murdered two men last August. Page 5.
Houston (Tex.) judge instructs grand jury to go after hooded assassins of man and woman "in preference to investigating other crimes." Page 5.
Circuit judge in bonus test hearing dismisses petition for injunction to restrain board, but warns law may be unconstitutional. Page 7.
Defense winds up its testimony in Herrin death trials. Page 12.
SPORTING.
Joe Stecher beats Yousif Hussane in straight fight in wrestling match here. Page 16.
Bud Taylor battles Pal Moore to draw in East Chicago. Page 16.
University of Chicago stands pat on football policy, with no big stadium or sport expansion contemplated; Fullerton finds no immediate intention to let athletics die off. Page 16.
"Frameup" charges of Battling Siki result in whitewash of Carpenter and other principals in French pugilistic scandal by boxing federation. Page 16.
Entries for Tribune's Silver Shoe Derby on Sunday near 2,000 mark, and break all records for skating events. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.
America and Europe: Legislation and Crime: Applied Gratitude: The Man Killer: More Advice to Mary Pickford. Page 6.
MARKETS.
Anaconda Copper Mining company completes deal for taking over Chile company. Page 25.
Financial markets open week hesitant, turning to weakness and continuing reaction; foreign exchange in downward reaction; stocks also declining. Page 24.
Grain markets assume waiting attitude, with trading lighter and prices lower. Wheat off 1/4¢; corn unchanged to 1/4¢ lower; oats 1/4¢ higher to 1/4¢ lower, and rye off 1/4¢. Page 25.

PALMER HOUSE TO RISE ANEW AS 23 STORY HOTEL

Spend \$12,000,000 on Famed Site.

BY AL CHASE.
Tape are to be sounded for the internationally famous old Palmer house—once Chicago's pride and for many years considered the finest hotel in the world.

On the site will rise a stately \$12,000,000 twenty-three story new Palmer house which will retain all the associations and advantages of the old timer. It will be built by the Palmer estate, will still be called the "Palmer house"—not Hotel Palmer—and will be owned and operated by the Palmer estate.

In other words, it will continue to be as thoroughly Chicagoan in every sense as it has been for the last half century; and the present Palmer house celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year.

2,000 Rooms Planned.
Architects Holabird & Roche have drawn plans for a structure second in size only to the new Stevens on Michigan avenue. It will have 2,000 rooms, as compared with the present 560 in the Palmer house.

It will be different from any other hotel in America in several ways. For instance, five entire floors will be devoted to sample rooms. The bedrooms will be larger than in any hotel in the country. The popularity of the extra large rooms in the old Palmer was the argument for continuing this unusual feature.

A novelty in Chicago hoteldom will be the first floor, which will contain nothing but shops and two attractive arcades, one running from State to Wabash, with a branch to Monroe street.

Biggest Lobby in Country.
All the hotel offices and lobbies will be on the second floor. The main lobby will be the largest in the country—120x85.

The State street elevation will be broken by two deep courts above the fifth floor. And here's another novelty—the entire first five floors of the State street front will be given over to shops. A ground floor store will have private elevators and can rent space four floors above.

The new hotel will be built in two units. The Wabash avenue section will be started in March of next year. This will be only six stories at first but will have foundations for twenty-three. Caissons then will be sunk on the State street side, and shopkeepers will be ousted for only four months, for the first five stories will be completely finished before work is begun on eighteen above them.

Three Floors of Kitchens.
The three floors of kitchens will be on the Wabash side, and the main dining room, one of the largest in the country, 125x55, will be on the Monroe street side. There'll be a huge grill and a lunch counter for 250 persons in the basement.

The old hotel was erected in 1873 by Potter Palmer and has been the stopping place for countless celebrities, presidents, kings and princes galore. The floor of the harbor shop, set with silver dollars between tiles, probably brought more fame to the hotel than any other feature. The site fronts 250 feet on State, 248 on Monroe, and 136 feet on Wabash.

Love Letters Pivot of Plot, Police Aver

(Picture on back page.)

Three women and one man were taken into custody last night and another man, a lawyer, is being sought as the result of the exposure of what the Hyde Park police term a complicated attempt at blackmail.

The victims of the alleged plot to extort are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuhn of 5660 Blackstone avenue. Kuhn is a traveling salesman for a clothing establishment and is out of the city.

Those accused in the alleged plot against the Kuhns are:

Mrs. Jeanette Fliege, a divorcee, 23 years old, of 940 Lawrence avenue.
Mrs. F. A. Crewell, also a divorcee, of 5 West Garfield boulevard.
Mrs. Hilma Showberg, a widow, of 827 Gault avenue.
J. B. Blakemore, president of a collection agency called the American Bond and Credit company, with offices at 440 South Dearborn street.

Basis of Alleged Plot.
From the discoveries of the police last night, after those under detention had been questioned singly and collectively, it became apparent that charges made by Mrs. Fliege against Kuhn and affecting his treatment of her was the pivot around which the so-called plot revolved.

Mrs. Fliege told the police that she and Kuhn had been much together in the last year or so, but that they had fallen apart because of Kuhn's apparent disposition to seek other company. "When I found that he wanted to get rid of me," she told the police, "I wanted to get even. I didn't want money, but I wanted to get revenge. I thought that Mrs. Kuhn ought to know how her husband had been carrying on. And, besides, Kuhn was attempting to run around with some of my girl friends."

Tells Woman of Troubles.
In the course of this trouble she met her friend, Mrs. A. C. Crewell. Mrs. Crewell was acting as a solicitor for the collection agency maintained by Blakemore. It was her business to solicit bad accounts to be collected by Blakemore. Mrs. Fliege unburdened herself to Mrs. Crewell.

"And," said Mrs. Crewell, taking up the story to the police last night, "I told her to see Mr. Blakemore. I thought Mr. Blakemore might advise her."

"I met Mr. Blakemore," interrupted Mrs. Fliege, "and I gave him the letters I had received from Mr. Kuhn. I thought Mr. Blakemore might talk to Mr. Kuhn and show him how badly he had treated me."

Blakemore Tells His Side.
Here Blakemore explained how he had received the love letters written by Kuhn to Mrs. Fliege but that he had said that he couldn't do anything about the matter without the aid of a lawyer; that it clearly was a lawyer's business; so he summoned Attorney Donald J. De Wolf with offices at 140 South Dearborn street.

Yesterday Mrs. Showberg, who here-tofore had not appeared in the plot, but who, as Blakemore's cousin, had been his office assistant, was told to deliver the telltale letters to Mrs. Kuhn.

"I didn't want any trouble," she said, in relating her story to the police, "so I left all identification marks in the letters to Mrs. Kuhn's apartment."

But in the meantime Blakemore had discussed the matter with Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn had become aware of the suspicious plots, and counterplots that were flying about. So when Mrs. Showberg arrived with her parcel a pair of detectives were waiting her. She was arrested with four empty envelopes in her possession. From her they got the name of Mrs. Crewell.

Blakemore Informs Police.
In the meantime Blakemore, fearing something had gone wrong, informed the Harrison street police that his secretary, Mrs. Showberg, was missing. He said she probably had been kidnapped in some sort of plot because she had been engaged by a strange woman to deliver some love letters.

Mrs. Crewell being taken into custody gave Blakemore's name and address. He and Mrs. Fliege were found together and arrested. Thus all four were questioned in a little round table talk in the Hyde Park police station.

Kuhn is out of the city. Mrs. Kuhn was reported to be near a nervous collapse. The letters still are missing. And the police are seeking Attorney De Wolf who is supposed to have them.

The three women and Blakemore are being held.

THEY SHOULD THINK MORE OF HER AND LESS OF FACTIONS



CITIZENS OUST STRIKERS AFTER SIX BRIDGES BURN

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 15.—Following announcement several weeks ago that they would resort to "armed action" if unless depredations ceased on the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, 2,000 armed citizens from towns along the line poured into Harrison today and forcibly ejected a number of alleged strikers.

Action of citizens followed the wholesale burning of bridges on the M. & N. A. last week, when six bridges were destroyed or badly damaged, tying up the line.

Eight alleged strikers are under arrest charged with arson and a grand jury was called.

Armed guards were seeking out possible hiding places of alleged strikers tonight.

While a citizens' committee was meeting secretly, it was reported that its members were preparing to ask the resignations of four city officials for alleged union sympathies. Labor hall was raided tonight and the fixtures burned in a bonfire on the public square. A raid on the home of one of the strikers was made, and a large amount of ammunition, rifles, and revolvers.

According to J. C. Murray, vice president and general manager of the reorganized railroad, the "latest depredations" on the line started with the recent burning of a bridge near Boka Springs. Murray then recounted the "depredations," as follows:

Wednesday of last week a bridge near Everton, 133 feet long, was about half destroyed by fire. The same night a small bridge south of Kennett was partly burned.

The following Thursday night a bridge at Letona was completely burned. The same night another structure south of Searcy was destroyed. The next night another small bridge was consumed by flames.

\$200.00 In Cash!
Fill in missing words in today's Tongue-Twister and win this Cash Prize.
See Page 19 for today's Tongue-Twister

Lithuanians Beat French; Seize Memel

(Copyright: 1923: By The New York Times.)
BERLIN, Jan. 15.—French troops flew the white flag at Lithuanian irregulars stormed and captured Memel this afternoon. The casualties were one child killed and a local banker, sightseeing from a window, wounded in the head.

The people of Memel were in agitation this morning after lying awake all night listening to intermittent rifle and machine gun fire. At 10:30 o'clock the Lithuanian irregulars advanced against the south side of the city and reached the Danube river without opposition. A second Lithuanian attack followed shortly afterward from the north, the French troops on guard for the league of nations withdrawing discreetly.

French Hoist White Flag.
At 12:30 o'clock a force of thirty Lithuanian shock troops crossed the river into the heart of Memel. They let down the historic Heerde drawbridge for the bulk of the forces to cross in comfort. The French prefecture was seized, and then the French hoisted the white flag.

Late in the afternoon all Memel was in Lithuanian hands except the infantry barracks, from which the French were reported to be preparing to retreat.

The news of Memel's fate spread like wildfire throughout East Prussia. Confirmatory reports of the "battle of Memel" are pouring into Berlin from Tilsit, Insterburg, and Konigsberg.

Fear National Uprising.
Germany, more particularly East Prussia, wants neither the Poles nor the Lithuanians to hold Memel, fearing that, once possessing the city, they would feel a national impulse to expand by striving to absorb other territory.

Confidential advices are that the Lithuanian attack on Memel has stimulated East Prussian restiveness. Secret fighting organizations banned by the Versailles treaty and Germany's law for safeguarding the republic are blossoming forth again. East Prussia is fullest veteran band except the famous freikorps with warlike possibilities.

Capture Seven Frenchmen.
BERLIN, Jan. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—A dispatch from Tilsit announcing the fall of Memel reports that the Lithuanians captured seven Frenchmen and fifteen local policemen, and three mine throwers and machine guns.

ARTHUR MEEKER'S MOTHER DYING, PHYSICIANS SAY

Physicians attending Mrs. Maria L. Meeker, 84 years old, mother of Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., who is ill at her home at 2648 Lake View avenue, admitted last evening that they had abandoned all hope of her recovery. They said that Mrs. Meeker might live through the night, Mrs. Meeker suffered a long illness last summer, which left her with a greatly weakened heart.

About ten days ago she was seized with bronchial pneumonia, and her condition has grown steadily worse from day to day. Dr. Joseph Miller has been called in consultation by the family physician.

Passenger Ships Off
Crowded Car and Dies
Falling from the rear step of a crowded State street car at Michigan avenue and 97th street, an unidentified man about 55 years old, believed to be a laborer on his way home, sustained fatal injuries last night. He died before he could be taken to a physician's office.

Delivery Boy's Heroism Saves Woman in Flames
The heroism of Anton Mack, 709 South Market street, a delivery boy, probably saved the life of Mrs. Jennie Kantro, 46 year old widow, 729 Cornelia street, police say, when he extinguished her burning clothing, ignited by a gas burner in the kitchen of her home.

THE WEATHER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923.
Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 4:45. Moon sets at 4:14 p. m.
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. -37
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. -39
3 A. M. -38
4 A. M. -37
5 A. M. -36
6 A. M. -35
7 A. M. -34
8 A. M. -33
9 A. M. -32
10 A. M. -31
11 A. M. -30
12 M. -29
1 P. M. -28
2 P. M. -27
3 P. M. -26
4 P. M. -25
5 P. M. -24
6 P. M. -23
7 P. M. -22
8 P. M. -21
9 P. M. -20
10 P. M. -19
11 P. M. -18
MIDNIGHT -17
MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR 24 HOURS TO 7 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT, 35; normal for the day, 25; average since Jan. 1, 1923, 74 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 P. M. none.
Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 24 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour, from the west at 9:55 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 72; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 58.

FRENCH CLEAR STREETS WITH MACHINE GUNS

1 Slain in Bochum; Dortmund Seized.

BULLETIN.

ESSEN, Jan. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—The French troops which have been pouring into the Ruhr are estimated to be now close to 70,000. Every bridge is guarded with machine guns, and sentries are at all the crossroads. The highways are choked with armored cars, machine gun companies, and batteries of 75s are moving up to the limits of the new occupied areas.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The first clash between the enraged German population in the Ruhr and French troops was reported from Bochum tonight. It followed a big workers' demonstration of protest against the French seizure of productive guarantees, which was being extended today to cover all of the Ruhr basin.

Workers parading the streets clashed with French soldiers near the railway station. The French used machine guns and rifles to clear the streets. One German was killed and two were wounded.

Trouble also was reported from Dortmund, into which the French troops marched yesterday, and which they will occupy in force at dawn tomorrow.

Threats of the French extending their occupation as far as Lippe, while given some credence in the local press, are failing to weaken the stance of the government to refuse to cooperate with the French in the operation of the mines or to carry on separate negotiations with the French for solving the reparations question.

Mine Owners Defy French.
The government was pleased with the answer of the mine owners to the French engineers at Essen today when they asserted that they regarded themselves as German citizens, and positively refused to accept a French order to turn coal over to the French unless it was signed by Wilhelmstrasse.

The German foreign office maintains that it will never sign such an order, even in the face of further occupation. Eventually, Berlin hopes, and positively refused to accept a French order to turn coal over to the French unless it was signed by Wilhelmstrasse.

French figures indicate that the occupation will be profitable, are described as fantastic by the Berliner Zeitung.

"France has yet to learn that she will never succeed in operating the mines in the shadow of bayonets," the paper maintains.

Bakers Short of Coal.
Reports from large industries throughout the country indicate that the occupation of the Ruhr did not take them unawares, although several have informed the government that unless coal supplies are received within five days they will have to close up their plants.

The bakers tonight informed the government that they only had enough coal on hand for one week. Smaller industries are reporting that they will soon run out of coal. However, a majority of the big industries, including the Berlin municipal lighting plant, have coal enough for three weeks. In the meantime the representatives of the plants are negotiating for English coal.

Begin Boycott on France.
Two movements, one public and the other private, took form today for the economic defeat of the French occupation.

A general boycott of all French goods and plays the Ruhr did not take them unawares, although several have informed the government that unless coal supplies are received within five days they will have to close up their plants.

to the dollar. Selling was feverish at the close.

FRENCH IN DORTMUND

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
ESSEN, Jan. 16 (2 a. m.)—The main body of the French troops advancing into the Ruhr has arrived at Lütgen-dortmund, a suburb of Dortmund, and will enter the city at dawn. The French will proceed to Hamm immediately, and by nightfall every inch of the Ruhr will be in their hands. The first French troops entered Dortmund last night. Four railway cars filled with soldiers arrived at Dortmund and took over the postoffice, city hall, and railway station.

Other detachments, which left Essen on foot, occupied Bochum, Lünen, Herne, and Hildesheim, on the north edge of the Ruhr. Along the south frontier the French troops have occupied Elberfeld, Barmen, and Hagen. All coal shipments from the Ruhr into Germany were stopped last night. The new seizures were ordered after the German coal operators refused yesterday to continue delivering coal to France and Belgium. The operators declared they were acting on orders from Berlin. The French leaders left the conference and immediately telephoned Paris. Authority was given Gen. Degoutte, commander of the French occupation forces, to take whatever measures in the Ruhr he deemed necessary to insure coal deliveries.

Hope Mine Owners Will Recede.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied engineers' commission at Essen, acting in agreement with the French government, has decided, because of fresh information received, to suspend for twenty-four hours the order given for the requisition at the pithead of the coal, and the reparations commission. There is ground for hope that the mine owners will withdraw their decision, announced this morning, to comply with orders from Berlin to cease deliveries of coal and coke to France.

It was definitely announced by one of the highest authorities of the French government tonight that the reparations commission tomorrow morning will take one of the most important decisions, when the question of Germany's refusal to make any further deliveries in kind comes up for discussion.

Plan New Requisitions.

The German note in reply to the notification of the reparations commission in the Ruhr announces that in view of French action in the Ruhr the German government has suspended all deliveries of kind to the allies, including coal, wood, dye, cattle, building materials, and a dozen or more other commodities.

The commission by a majority of three, Great Britain abstaining, will declare Germany in default on these deliveries for the year 1923. This will open the way for a new policy of requisition, which France will immediately put into effect.

Soup Kitchens for Ruhr.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 15.—Premier Poincaré announced today that the French government is preparing to organize a system of soup kitchens throughout the Ruhr to provide wholesome food free for the miners, and also a chain of cooperative stores, enabling the miners to purchase clothing, dry goods and food-stuffs at cost prices. The stores will utilize much of the American war stocks which are still available. An adequate milk distribution, including condensed milk, also is being arranged to give Ruhr babies, mothers and the sick proper nourishment, as heretofore the infant mortality in the mining district has been high through lack of milk.

If the German government persists in refusing to send par value marks to the Ruhr in payment of the French reparations, the French will give occupied municipalities requisition bonds on Germany, under the reparations guarantee, and demand that the cities print currency for its region, like the Germans did in Belgium and north-east France during the war.

Since this currency must be accepted by Germans in the occupied zones, the rest of Germany will be unable to refuse it, and if it objects the balance of the coal sold will be held to cover it.

Woman Leans Over Stove; Dress Afire; Burns Fatal

Mrs. James Kantror, 46, a widow, 729 Cornelia avenue, died at the American hospital last night from burns she suffered in her home earlier in the day when her dress caught fire when she leaned over the kitchen stove.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrived.	Port.
MANUEL CALVO	New York
CONTE ROSSO	New York
ACROPOLIS	New York
MANCHURIA	New York
WUERTEMBURG	Hamburg
ADRIATICO	Adria
LAIONIA	Shanghai
PRESIDENT MADISON	Naples
Left.	Port.
MEGANTIC	New York
CELTIC	New York
PRESIDENT WASHINGTON	London
ANTONIA	Southampton
FORCE	Swansea
PRESIDENT TAFT	Yokohama
PRESIDENT GRANT	Shanghai

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE
It's toasted
12s

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXII, Tuesday, Jan. 16, No. 14.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscription price, except Postoffice zone 5 to 10 inclusive—Daily, \$12.00 per year; Sunday, \$3.00. Single copies, 5 cents.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1900, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

BOYDEN'S ACT TO PACIFY EUROPE AMazes CAPITAL

Hughes Disclaims Plan to Fix Reparations.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dispatches from Paris today stating that Roland Boyden, American observer with the reparations commission, had submitted a reparations settlement plan to the commission mystified officials here. The state department disclaimed all knowledge of the plan in a formal statement.

Officials felt certain that there had been misunderstanding somewhere along the line. The prompt action of Secretary Hughes in authorizing a statement was believed to be due to the desire that it should be definitely understood that the Washington government had no connection with any project which has been laid before the reparations commission.

Text of Disclaimers.

"The department does not know to what this dispatch refers," the statement says. "Neither the secretary nor any one in behalf of the department has approved any plan for submission to the reparations commission or has authorized any such submission."

Might Be 'Expert' Plan.

In some quarters there was speculation as to whether the settlement plan Mr. Boyden referred to might prove to be that which has been discussed in American and other business circles for an expert commission to study German capacity to make reparations payments.

The one thing that was apparently made entirely clear by the state department was that the project not only was not a renewal of the Hughes suggestion to the allied governments, but lacked official approval here and was not to be regarded as due to the initiative of the American government.

There is every reason to believe, however, that officials are watching the course of the French operations with grave concern and that official advice contain nothing that would furnish a more hopeful outlook than is given in press reports from Europe.

BOYDEN PUSHES PLAN.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Jan. 15.—A proposed American solution of the reparations tangle, which was prepared months ago by Roland Boyden, the American unofficial member of the reparations commission, and a copy of which, it is claimed, is in the hands of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, is to be presented for discussion when the revised French proposals are submitted to the reparations commission on Friday. The French plan hints at a partial military occupation of Berlin to protect an allied control commission.

Mr. Boyden tonight said that his colleagues have asked him to submit a report on his recommendations after the commission visited Berlin in November, and he compiled a 1,500 word document.

Favors Debt Revision.

Mr. Boyden's scheme does not contain concrete and detailed proposals like that of Prime Minister Bonar Law of Great Britain, but is merely an exposition of the present situation, in which it is pointed out that the reparations schedule has not been executed.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE TO ADOPT SLAYER'S FAMILY



Left to right: Bruno Plekewicz, 4 years old; Mrs. Joseph Stachowski, and Frank Plekewicz, 6 years old. Mrs. Stachowski is wife of Policeman Joseph Stachowski of the New City police station, and aided him and Lieut. James Seully arrest John Plekewicz after he had killed his wife, Magdalene, on Dec. 26, 1922. She has cared for the Plekewicz children since then, and now seeks to adopt them.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

FATHER INDICTED FOR MURDER ON BOYS' EVIDENCE

There was a pathetic incident in the Criminal court building yesterday when Bruno Plekewicz, 4 years old, and his brother, Frank, 6, gave evidence against their father, John Plekewicz, indicted before the grand jury on a charge of murdering his wife, Magdalene.

Offers Two Years' Moratorium.

Under the revised French plan for having the reparations deadlock it is understood Premier Poincaré will announce his readiness to grant Germany a two years' moratorium on condition that an allied financial control commission be established in Berlin to reorganize the German budget, expenditures, and emission of currency, and be empowered to veto unreasonable appropriations.

Although military occupation of Berlin is not envisaged, it is believed that the French will demand the presence of a force of troops as protection for the commission. Like the soldiers who entered the Ruhr to safeguard the engineers, the French point out that if the British participated the allied solidarity would be strengthened and it would be unnecessary to have pelting forces in Berlin, but unless adequate guarantees for the safety of the financial commission are given by Germany some protection is necessary.

Doctor Missing Ten Days; Police Asked to Seek Him

The police last night were asked to search for Dr. R. A. Trotter, 31 years old, a boarder at 5107 South Halsted street, who has been missing since Jan. 5.

ROUMANIA BEGINS MARTIAL LAW IN TRANSYLVANIA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
VIENNA, Jan. 15.—Martial law of the strictest severity was today applied to Transylvania towns and villages adjacent to the Hungarian frontier. A curfew is rung at 8 o'clock, warning the civilians to get off the streets. Gateways to their houses must be left open and lighted. People on the streets after the curfew will be arrested, and resistance means death, as the patrols have been ordered to shoot unless they are immediately obeyed.

Amos Tuck French's Son Sued by Wife for Divorce

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Secrecy surrounded the filing of papers in the supreme court today in a suit of Mrs. Eleanor Livingston French for a divorce from Francis Ormond French, eldest son of Amos Tuck French and Mrs. Leroy French, a graduate of Harvard, member of the Knickerbocker and Tuxedo clubs, and in business as a broker at 26 Exchange place. Mrs. French was Eleanor Livingston Burrill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burrill.

FOUR FAST DAILY TRAINS TO CALIFORNIA VIA CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Fastest time, most attractive scenery, finest trains, including San Francisco Overland Limited, Los Angeles Limited, Continental Limited, and California Mail—the Best of Everything. For booklets and information apply to City Ticket Office, C. & N. W. Ry., 148 South Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 2323), or Madison St. Terminal.—Advertisement.

LEGION INDORSES FRENCH ACTION IN RUHR VALLEY

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Resolutions endorsing the action of France in occupying the Ruhr valley were adopted by the executive committee of the American Legion today. Within a short time after the amount of reparations had been fixed Germany began by trickery to evade payment, the resolution sets out. Therefore, the action of France is justified, as it is endeavoring by the only effective means to collect the debt, the resolution says, and adds that the Legion approves France's course and wishes her success.

BRITISH HURT BY FRENCH SEIZURE; COAL COSTS SOAR

Foreign Orders Called Bad for Business.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Jan. 15.—[Tribune Radio.]—Great Britain already has begun to suffer from the French seizure of the German Ruhr. It is deluged with orders for coal from all parts of Europe, even including Germany, and prices have been soaring during the last three days. On Saturday twelve ships were chartered at the Baltic exchange at London to carry coal to the continent.

This is good, of course, for the British coal owners, but it is bad for British business in general, which was just beginning to revive under the stimulus of cheap coal, and it is bad for the British householder at the beginning of winter. Even the coal mine owners hardly welcome these temporary high prices, for they revive the unrest among the miners, whose wage question seemed about settled.

The news that Berlin has forbidden the Ruhr miners to deliver coal to France, even for payment, was received in London with something like consternation as it is feared it will lead to more serious French reprisals, thus further tangling the European mess. In some quarters the Cuno government's attitude was called foolhardy and blundering.

WOULD LIMIT FRANCE

BY V. DE SANTO.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
ROME, Jan. 15.—[Tribune Radio.]—Premier Mussolini at a cabinet meeting today confirmed officially statements that he has been working at a constitutional economic bloc, concerning which THE TRIBUNE received advance information. He also confirmed a statement that he had brought pressure to bear on France for it to limit its military action in the Ruhr.

Expected England to Join.

"The Italian government has counselled France to limit its military action, and it has not overlooked the possibility of coming to some agreement with Germany regarding the all important Ruhr question," said the premier. "If this agreement, which would give peace to Europe, could be realized it is Italy's opinion that England would join forthwith, for without her the project could not be a success."

LEGION INDORSES FRENCH ACTION IN RUHR VALLEY

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Resolutions endorsing the action of France in occupying the Ruhr valley were adopted by the executive committee of the American Legion today. Within a short time after the amount of reparations had been fixed Germany began by trickery to evade payment, the resolution sets out. Therefore, the action of France is justified, as it is endeavoring by the only effective means to collect the debt, the resolution says, and adds that the Legion approves France's course and wishes her success.

REFUSED YANKS ELOPE AND WED IN LUXEMBOURG

Army Sets Up New Barriers.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
COBLENZ, Jan. 15.—Restrictions on marriage to safeguard American soldiers who had developed a new Green House where Americans on leave or absent without leave elope, dodging the watchful eyes of their military daddies, to wed the lady of their choice despite their "parents'" refusal.

Several troops who have been refused permission to wed for various reasons have crossed the line into Luxembourg and there pronounced the "I will" which they then put up for life. Ten of these marriages have come to light during the last twenty-four hours.

Every marriage application is handed over to the department of criminal investigation. If these agents report that the woman is respectable, then no difficulties are placed in the way of the marriage.

Recently, however, the financial question has entered the decision of authorities acting on marriage applications. Since the ruling of the war department that wives could not accompany their husbands on transports the applicant must show sufficient funds to transport his wife to America aboard a commercial ship.

Fourteen applications received since the marriage ban was lifted have been acted on. Thirteen of these have been rejected. Special precautions are being taken to prevent the men from "going over the hill" to Luxembourg.

JAMAICA WANTS TO DRAW CLOSER TO GREAT BRITAIN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 15.—[Tribune Radio.]—Reuter's correspondent at Kingston, Jamaica, tonight sent the following cable: "Commenting on leading articles published in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE urging that the American government acquire possession of the British West Indies, the press and public men of Jamaica express themselves as indignant at the suggestion."

"It is contended that Great Britain should draw her colonies closer to her by political and commercial ties. 'The CHICAGO TRIBUNE sent a special correspondent to the British West Indies early last year and especially displayed dispatches on conditions existing in Jamaica.'"

Note Signed K. K. K. Warns Montana Solon of 'Tar and'

Helena, Mont., Jan. 15.—Threats of tar and feathers, signed "K. K. K.," and with the sign of the early day vigilantes of Montana, have been received by Representative Leslie Lobel of Lewis and Clark county, author of a resolution for a house committee investigation of the state prohibition enforcement staff, he announced today.

Lane Bryant
Maternity
APPAREL includes a complete line of style-dressed Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Underwear, etc., that completely conform to the latest fashion and the World Famous Lane Bryant
Maternity Corset
is built with a perfect knowledge of the maternity figure's requirements.
Ratings Stylish
Figures
Preserves Health
Relieves Fatigue
Supports abdomen
and vital organs,
preventing injury
to mother and
child.
Everything for BABY, too.
Layette, \$2.95 to \$4.50.
White for Free Maternity Girdle
Lane Bryant
Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Robert W. Chambers
begins his greatest novel, "Erie," in February. McCall's. Read the thrilling story of a penniless country girl who struggles to fame in the movies.
McCall's
Magazine
10¢ OUT TODAY

Apex
ELECTRIC SUCTION
CLEANER
THE APEX is the only electric suction cleaner in the world with a divided nozzle by which suction is directed evenly and uniformly from one end to the other of its 15-inch opening or mouth. The APEX is unmatched in its cleaning efficiency.
ILLINOIS ELECTRIC COMPANY
317-319 W. Madison St.
Phone MA 0913

EAT QUAKER OATS

Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets



Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Fannie May
Home made Candies

HOSE who get the most out of life are those with the greatest amount of wholesome curiosity.

Unless your curiosity has led you to try Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies you've no idea what a lot you've missed!

They're fresh today—and every day

70¢ lb.

THERE'S A FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP NEAR YOU

638 S. Michigan Blvd.	30 West Randolph Street
414 S. Wabash Avenue	29 East Jackson Blvd.
71 East Adams Street	1010 Wilson Avenue
32 West Monroe Street	115 West Jackson Blvd.
11 North La Salle Street	433 Main Street

Open Evenings till 11 p. m.
Sundays, 1 to 9 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

OUR IMPORTANT ANNUAL SELLING OF

Fine Knit Union Suits, \$3.50

Samples and Surplus of an Esteemed Manufacturer
Plus Discontinued Lines from Our Own Finer Grades

ORDINARILY there's little thrift in buying for any but immediate needs. But when such an opportunity as this presents itself, a value so much above the ordinary, good business and common sense alike dictate a liberal investment for future use.

Looked at from any point of view—fit, workmanship, quality, price—the garments in this offering are exceptional. They're by all odds the finest lot of Union Suits we've ever offered in our annual Selling at this price.

Fine mercerized and wool, wool and long-staple Sea Island cotton, and plain mercerized in form-fitting, semi-fashioned Union Suits for Men and Young Men.

SECOND FLOOR

Maurice L. Rothschild
Fashionknit ties at
\$1.45
Every one's new, every one's perfect—the best colors and patterns
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul

MAIL FAHERTY'S SYSTEM ON BIDS FOR PAVING JOBS

15 of 21 Go to Son's Firm with Huge Profit.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
(Picture on back page.)

A gift by President Faherty of the White Paving company to the son of the same, a \$150,000 street paving contract, was the subject of a recent investigation by the city of Chicago. The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

The investigation was conducted by the city engineer, who found that the company had secured the contract through the influence of the president, who was a member of the city board of directors. The investigation also revealed that the company had received a large profit on the contract, and that the city had been overcharged for the paving work.

"THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER," FOR ALBERT



Albert, Duke of York, second son of King George V. of England, having the time of his life with a bevy of English maidens at one of the functions at which he represented his royal father. His engagement to Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, has just been announced, and it's "Good-by, girls, I'm through," with him hereafter.

Duke of York to Wed

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1923: The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The king and queen tonight formally announced the engagement of the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore. This disposal of strong rumors which have been current lately that the Prince of Wales would soon marry and hints that Lady Elizabeth would be his choice. It also probably removes the chief reason for the Prince of Wales marrying before he is ready, as it provides for a possible heir to the throne.

Lady Elizabeth is 22 years old, and possesses both beauty and brains and is a great favorite in social circles in London. Her father is one of the richest, oldest established nobles of British peerage, and although he is Scotch, he has magnificent castles both in north and south Tweed. Glamis Castle is one of the oldest in Scotland and a part of the original inheritance of the Duke of York. Macbeth and it has been the scene of Duncan's murder, is still standing, being incorporated into the modern building.

The comment in tomorrow morning's papers is enthusiastic, it being pointed out that the duke has chosen a British girl in preference to foreign royalty and also, since Lady Elizabeth technically is a commoner, has followed the example of Princess Mary and married after her inclination rather than in conformance with the strictest court etiquette.

The property owners \$337,887 in excess of the cost of their pavements if oil asphalt had been used. Equally important is the fact that \$265,247 of the foregoing sum must be reckoned as profit for the contractor.

Charges Favoritism.
On the same subject the subcommittee statement goes on:
"The favoritism exhibited to the White Paving company as disclosed on numerous occasions becomes more significant when it is remembered that the son of the president of the board of local improvements holds an important position with the White Paving company."

In awarding the White company the job on paving Ogden avenue between Rees and Centes streets he was allowed \$15 per cubic yard for grading 25,000 yards of earth and \$15 per cubic yard for filling 10,000 cubic yards.

See It as \$11,500 Gift.
"This cannot be regarded as other than a gift of \$11,500 to the White Paving company. He was allowed \$15 per cubic yard for 40,000 yards of lake sand which could have been delivered at a net profit of \$2.15 per yard. This was another gift of \$40,000. Many rumors are in circulation concerning the relations between M. E. White and M. J. Faherty; they are worthy of the earnest attention of the committee."

How 5 Per Cent of It Is Added.
One other charge reads as follows:
"One of the practices of the board throughout the year has been to bridge deficits existing between bid prices and the sum of the money available, and then having the sum of the remaining confirmed in order as so-called additional public benefits. This practice has saddled an expense of \$587,000 upon the city in the guise of additional public benefits. It also was responsible for reckless extravagance in bid prices for all kinds of public work."

The \$587,000 must be regarded as velvet for contractors.
The subcommittee will decide shortly how far it deems it advisable to go into the "mess" and the probable cost of the inquiry.

Missing High School Girl Writes She's in New York
Miss Eleanor Brown, 15 year old Englewood High school girl, who disappeared from her home at 427 West 44th street last Wednesday, leaving a note saying that she was tired of studying, has been located in New York. Yesterday her father, A. H. Brown, attorney with office at 30 North La Salle street, received a letter from her stating that she was in that city. Mr. Brown immediately left for New York.

Euelyn Nesbit, Ill with Pneumonia, Has Relapse
Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Euelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry E. Shaw, who was stricken with double pneumonia two weeks ago, has had a relapse.

AGREE CITY PAY \$10,000,000 OF SO. WATER COST

Other Half to Rest on Property Owners.

Attorneys for owners of approximately \$7,000,000 worth of the property involved in the South Water street improvement have agreed with the city as to the share of the improvement's cost to be borne by the general public. The agreement, which is in the form of an "understanding," it is said, would make payment of the improvement's cost a fifty-fifty proposition, \$10,000,000 to be paid by the city and \$10,000,000 by the property owners.

Mayor Thompson has called a meeting of the citizens' committee on the South Water street assessment for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in his office, and it is expected that at that time the mayor will give his consent to the "understanding" and that, assured the city will bear half of the improvement's cost, the property owners will at once urge the mayor to go ahead rapidly with the improvement.

Trial to Open Thursday.
"It was the 'understanding,' it is said, which caused attorneys for the city to move yesterday for opening of the actual trial of the South Water street case before Judge Torison on Thursday at 2 p. m.

Work May Begin This Year.
This too will hasten termination of the litigation and optimists predict that actual work on the improvement may begin during the present year. The making of the improvement itself will take nearly three years.

The basis of settlement tentatively agreed upon by representatives of the city and attorneys Angus Roy Shannon, George Mason, W. T. Hapeman, and others representing large property interests, is said to be approximately as follows: A 25 per cent public benefit; a 15 per cent reduction in assessment; and a 60 per cent concession of another 10 per cent in valuation of property to be taken for the improvement.

Faherty Refuses Affirmation.
Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, would not admit that any such agreement had been made. He declared that "the city is following the dictates of the finance committee, which directed that no public benefits be given."

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of dressed beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Jan. 13, on shipment sold out, ranged from 7.00 cents to 18.00 cents per pound and averaged 12.10 cents per pound.—Adv.

FEEL CHILLY ALL THE TIME?

IT'S a warning of impure blood and you feel chilly all the time and dread going out into the winter air. Gude's Pepto-Mangan will increase your supply of pure rich blood and build up your vigor. Then you will feel warm in the coldest weather, and be protected against colds and other winter ills. And if you have been ill, and are weak and run down, Gude's Pepto-Mangan will help wonderfully to restore your strength, and energy. You will find Gude's at your drug-gist—both in liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

DRY LAW VIEWS AFTER 3 YEARS OF ENFORCEMENT

Tribune Questions 18 Representative Men.

Today, the third anniversary of constitutional prohibition, finds Chicago divided on the question of effectiveness of the act.

In an effort to determine the views of the people Tam Tauson yesterday asked three lawyers, three druggists, three doctors, three hotel managers, three policemen, and three ministers, all of whom might be expected to have been affected by the eighteenth amendment, eight questions concerning prohibition.

Questions and Answers.
Here are the questions and the way they were answered:

1. Has prohibition been a success? Yes, 5; no, 13.
2. Has it had a good effect on the community at large? Yes, 10; no, 8.
3. Has it made any change in your professional life or business? If so, for better or worse? Better, 4; worse, 4; no change, 10.
4. Are you in favor of strict enforcement of the prohibition act? Yes, 18; no, 0.
5. Are you in favor of restoring all intoxicating liquors? Yes, 1; no, 17.
6. Are you in favor of restoring only light wines and beers? Yes, 14; no, 4.
7. Can bootlegging be stopped? Yes, 3; no, 15.
8. Can the manufacture of illicit liquor be stopped? Yes, 3; no, 15.

Beer Sentiment Grows.
The questions are similar to the ones asked of the same number of men of the same professions last year, and a comparison of the answers would indicate that the people (Chicagoans) are in favor of a modification of the act. They would like to see the return of light wines and beer if this could be done without bringing back the saloon.

On question No. 1 the vote last year was yes 3 and no 10, while on the question of restoring light wines and beer the previous vote was yes 10 and no 8. That "poison moonshine," which has caused numerous deaths, had considerable to do with the change of opinion was apparent from statements volunteered by many of those questioned. "I think prohibition is a good thing," one said, "but, if the government can't enforce it as it should be enforced it ought to be modified, permitting light wines and beers. This would go a long way towards eliminating the poison booze to be had everywhere."

Policemen Change Front.
By class comparison between the answers of the year and last year show some startling differences. On the first question the policemen last year thought prohibition was successful. This year they were unanimous in stating that it was not. They pointed out that in place of the "common drunks" whom they turned loose the next morning after they had slept off the effects of liquor, they are now getting crazy men, men who in most cases have to be beaten into submission.

Practically every person questioned hesitated before answering the last two questions, and many who answered "no" said they thought bootlegging and the manufacture of liquor could be stopped if the government went at it right.

RESERVE FOR 75 INDICTED.
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Service of the capias for arrest of Lake county, Indiana, defendants named as members of a bootlegging ring centering in Gary in an indictment returned here last Saturday by the federal grand jury will be delayed several days, it was announced today, because of lack of sufficient deputies.

Seventy-five persons, many of them said to be city and county officials, are named in the indictment, and Gary and Lake county are rife with rumors. Strict secrecy is being maintained as to their identities to prevent any leak which might lead to escape.

MAY PAY \$100,000 FOR \$500,000 GEMS STOLEN OFF WIFE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Local police announced tonight they are investigating a report that Charles P. Schoellkopf, Buffalo millionaire, is en route here to negotiate privately with representatives of men who robbed his wife of jewels valued at \$500,000 for the return of the jewels. Schoellkopf, according to information received here from New York police, had re-vised an offer for the return of the jewels for a consideration of \$100,000.

QUITS PARIS



Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, who has been recalled.

FAVOR ALLOWING BRITAIN 50 YEARS TO PAY U. S. DEBT

Commissions Work on Interest Rate.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—A proposal by the American debt commission that payment of the British debt to the United States be completed within a period ranging from fifty to sixty-six years is being given serious consideration by the American and British commissions in conference here.

All members of the American commission are agreeable to these terms, and the British commissions are considering them favorably. The rate of interest, however, is said not to have been determined, and on this there is considerable disagreement. The American commission would oppose a rate of interest of 3 per cent or less, although they would accept a rate less than the 4 1/2 per cent provided in the funding act.

Opposes 3 Per Cent.
The interest point was brought to the fore today as result of a cable in which Premier Bonar Law of Great Britain is quoted as being opposed to paying as much as 3 per cent interest. Reports that the views of the British debt commission had parted at certain fundamental points were denied. It is still believed terms will be reached in time for the British delegates to leave New York for London Saturday.

British Hear Terms.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—A cabinet council to discuss an important communication from Chancellor Stanley Baldwin, who is in Washington as head of the British debt funding commission, was held this evening. The communication was a copy of a draft of settlement terms for funding the British debt to the United States, which had been drawn up by the British envoys in Washington in conjunction with the American commissioners. The final draft was submitted to the cabinet for approval before Mr. Baldwin formally presents it to the American commission tomorrow.

The feeling here is that the American government would not be averse to extending the period for the repayment of the debt beyond the twenty-five years now provided for by Congress. It also is thought that the rate of interest has been fixed at 3 per cent instead of 4 1/2. This is a concession by the British, who had hopes of reducing the rate to 2 1/2 per cent.

Sex Instruction Plan Spiked by Aldermen

The city council judiciary committee yesterday placed on a file a proposition for the creation of a city department of athletics which included a section for the teaching of sex in the schools. "Ever since the Harold McCormick opera every one has been going on about every glands, sex education, and such stuff," said Ald. Coughlin as he moved to kill the ordinance.

ELLER EMPLOYE HELD AS DRIVER OF DEATH AUTO

Immune After 2 Killings; Issue Forced.

(Picture on back page.)

Abe Klass, chauffeur for Sanitary District Trustee Morris Eller, was held yesterday on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Blanch Sommer, the chauffeur, who within six weeks after Miss Sommer's death killed William Bremner, aged postal employee, was fixed at \$5,000.

Trustee Eller, his son, Municipal Judge Emanuel Eller; Sanitary District Trustee Lawrence F. King, former Trustee James H. Lawley; Albert F. Moore, chief operating engineer for the district, and former Assistant State's Attorney Guy C. Crapple appeared as witnesses for Klass, who was exonerated by a coroner's jury, although it was charged that he was going so fast that the Eller car ran more than 100 feet after striking Miss Sommer.

No Warning, Sister Says.
Eyewitnesses to the accident, including Miss Estelle Sommer, the dead girl's sister, declared that Klass, driving at more than forty miles an hour. You ought to be glad that I didn't run over her too," is the remark attributed to Klass by Miss Estelle Sommer. Police she summoned refused to arrest Klass.

Klass' assertion that he was driving at not more than fifteen miles an hour is absurd," said Judge Olson. "When it is considered that Miss Sommer's legs were broken, her skull fractured, and many minor bruises inflicted, it is plain that the car must have been proceeding at a high and illegal rate of speed."

"Only by a grand jury investigation of every violent death in Cook county can a human life be sustained," continued the judge. "Coroner's juries are to often subjected to pernicious political influence, and their verdicts are usually worthless."

Chauffeur Shielded, Is Charge.
Political influence was openly charged when Klass was exonerated of criminal responsibility in the deaths of Miss Sommer and Bremner.

At the first hearing before the coroner's jury, Klass was granted a continuance in order to produce two witnesses. The hearing was resumed six weeks later with two substitute jurors. One of the jurors was named J. T. Keegan, while the attorney for Klass, retained by Trustee Eller, was T. J. Keegan.

Evidence of the high speed of the car was not read to the substitutes. An investigation was begun by Assistant State's Attorney Edgar Jonas, but quashed by orders of State's Attorney Robert E. Crown. Relatives of the dead girl appealed to Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley, who directed the state's attorney to present the case to Chief Justice Olson.

WOMAN 'SERVES' ONE HOUR TERM FOR BOND FRAUD

Pleading guilty to conspiracy with Albert J. Tapp, 2919 West Harrison street, and Loyal McGill, on charges of signing a fraudulent bond, Mrs. Iona Jamieson, 322 North Mayfield avenue, was sentenced to serve one hour in the county jail yesterday by Judge E. David.

When it was learned that no bailiffs were available to take her to jail, Magistrate Jamieson remained one hour in the courtroom, when the judge ordered her discharged.

Magini was sentenced to sixty days and McGill to five days in the county jail. All three admitted signing a bond for a prisoner, scheduling property owned by Magini's mother.



Hot Chocolate

When in the vicinity, enjoy a delicious cup of our hot chocolate. There is warmth in it, and new energy on a cold or tiring day.

Naylor's
28 So. Michigan Avenue
La Salle and Monroe Streets

Lunch today in our Restaurant

Robert W. Chambers

begins his greatest novel, "Erie," in February McCall's. Read the thrilling story of a penniless country girl who struggles to fame in the movies.

McCall's Magazine
10¢ OUT TODAY

Alcock's PLASTER

The World's Greatest External Remedy. No matter whether the Pain is in the Back or Side, the Chest or Limbs, you can always rely on an Alcock's Plaster.

It is a standard remedy, sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

We SELL and REPAIR

all makes of FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS
Sibley's
31 N. Dearborn
81 E. Adams



ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

NO COOKING The "Food Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Restaurants. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

SAWS
SIMONDS
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
17th St. and Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Your Hardware Dealer for BLUE RIBBON SAWS

MASON CORDS

A LATHER THAT SOOTHES.
Palmolive Shaving Cream gives a full, creamy lather that makes the beard wash like a soap suds. Contains both Palm and Olive oils. Write for free trial tube. Large size tube at druggists.

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U.S.A.
Palmolive Shaving Cream

Lane Bryant Maternity
Includes a complete line of perfect Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Underwear, etc., that combine the latest fashion with the most perfect condition and the most perfect fit.
World Famous Lane Bryant
Maternity Corset
Is built with a perfect knowledge of the maternity figure's requirements.
Retains Stylish Figure; Preserves Health; Relieves Fatigue; Supports Abdomen and vital organs; prevents injury to mother and child.
Everything for BABY, too. Layette, \$2.50 to \$7.50.
Write for Free Maternity Circular
Lane Bryant
Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Robert W. Chambers

begins his greatest novel, "Erie," in February McCall's. Read the thrilling story of a penniless country girl who struggles to fame in the movies.

McCall's Magazine
10¢ OUT TODAY



THE APEX is the only electric suction cleaner in the world with a divided nozzle, which is distributed evenly and uniformly from one end to the other of its 13-inch opening. The APEX is, in fact, two nozzles in one, as the action is in its cleaning efficiency.

ILLINOIS ELECTRIC COMPANY
317-319 W. Madison St.
Phone MAin 4794-1, 2

Apex ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

AT QUAKER OATS



in Dainty Skillets

May Candies

who get the out of life are with the st amount of osity.

osity has led E May's won- de candies what a lot

—and every day

ib.

AY CANDY SHOP
OU

West Randolph Street
Bet. State and Pearson
East Jackson Blvd.
West State and Wabash
107 Wilson Avenue.
Just West of Sheridan
5 West Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg.
33 Main Street
Pecora, Ill.

ill 11 p.m.
9 p.m.

NAVAL EXPERTS URGE NEW BASES ON PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco and Puget
Sound Vital Points.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Development of several new naval bases, chiefly on the Pacific and particularly with an eye to the submarine and air warfare of the future, and retention of all navy yards and nearly all other existing shore stations are recommended in the report of the board of distinguished naval officers headed by Rear Admiral Rodman submitted to Secretary of the Navy Denby today.

The board declares imperative the immediate development of a great naval base in San Francisco bay capable of serving the entire fleet, the main base to be established at Alameda, with Mare Island retained for ancillary purposes.

Establishment of a second Pacific fleet base in the Puget sound region is also recommended.

Hawaiian Base Most Vital.
On the Atlantic the board would have two fleet bases—one comprising all stations now located in New York harbor, Long Island sound, and Narragansett bay, with Hell Gate dredged to permit passage of the largest ships, and the other in Chesapeake bay.

Of even greater importance than the development of these main home bases is the creation of an adequate advanced base on Oahu island, in the Hawaiian group, Pearl Harbor being pronounced by the board totally inadequate alone. The development of Oahu "to the maximum," the board says, should be given priority over the continental bases.

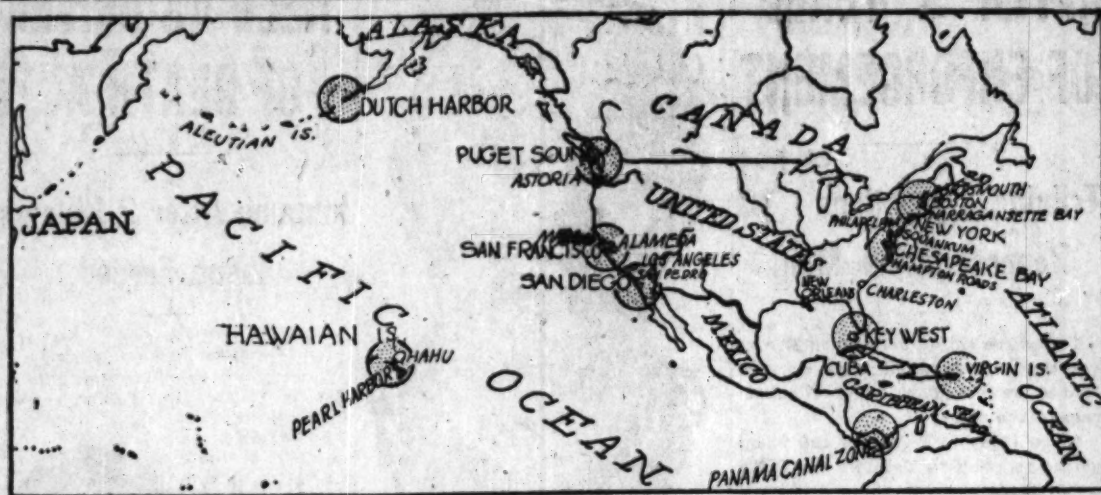
Priority after the development of the home bases the board assigns to the creation of an advanced base at the Panama canal, significantly observing that "in the future the Canal Zone may play a part only slightly, if any, inferior to that of our main bases."

The long discussed proposal of an Alaskan base (which would be 1,000 miles nearer Japan than Hawaii) is inclined by the board.

Secondary Bases Needed.
The board would develop other secondary bases at San Diego, Key West, Charleston, S. C., in the eastern West Indies, and in the Boston-Portland region.

Many existing bases and navy yards are not ideally located and frequently have been called "port hoppers" in institutions, but the board would abolish none of them because of the sacrifice of capital investment that would be involved and would utilize them all more or less, because all would be useful in time of war. Economy could be practiced, however, by reducing in activity or making inoperative the less

PLANNING AN ADEQUATE NAVAL DEFENSE



A board of distinguished strategists has submitted to Secretary Denby a plan for a complete naval base system to meet new conditions brought about by the submarine and aeroplane.

The above map shows the various

naval bases considered by the naval strategists as absolutely necessary for the country's future defense.

The board's recommendations urge the enlargement of existing bases and the creation of new ones, especially on the Pacific. These in-

important ones. This the board says could be done in the order of the following groups:

Group 1, naval stations at Key West and New Orleans (now inoperative); group 2, navy yards at Boston, Charleston, S. C., Portsmouth, N. H.; group 3, navy yard at Philadelphia; group 4, navy yards at Mare Island, New York, Norfolk, Va., Pearl Harbor, Puget sound.

Undersea and Air Warfare.
The board recommends that the submarine base at San Pedro be moved to San Diego; that the destroyer and submarine base at Squantum be abandoned, and that the Astoria submarine and destroyer base be confined to providing harbor facilities.

Submarine and destroyer bases could be reduced in activity or made inoperative in the following order: Hampton Roads, New London, Conn., San Diego (now at San Pedro), Pearl Harbor, Canal Zone.

To meet the demands of the air warfare of the future the board would provide full aviation facilities at all bases and further expansion may be necessitated by the development of lighter than air ships in connection with the continued development of the helium plant at Fort Worth, Tex., is recommended.

Would Keep Great Lakes.
The board recommends the retention of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and the concentration of other training at San Diego and Newport. If any reduction of activity is necessary "the three stations should all be reduced proportionately." The board recommends that the 15 acres of land west of the Northwestern railroad at Great Lakes be returned to its owners.

Radio traffic stations and radio compass stations at a number of points along the coast would be transferred to the department of commerce and abandoned and discontinued, and abandon two coastal stations.

GIRL SHOOTERS ON PROBATION.
After conviction on a charge of sniping, Mrs. Ruth Stein, 41, of 3545 Sheridan road, was placed on probation by Judge Schulman yesterday.

IDENTIFY SLAIN MINT THIEF; HUNT CHICAGO RECORD

Gang Leader Believed to
Have Operated Here.

Investigation of the \$200,000 mint robbery in Denver last December still centered in Chicago last night.

The body of the slain bandit leader was identified yesterday in Denver as J. S. Sloan of Casper, Wyo., but the fact that most of the clothing he was wearing had been purchased in Chicago caused the Denver authorities to ask cooperation of the police here.

According to Chief of Police Rugg Williams of Denver, Sloan is known in the west as the leader of a desperate gang of gunmen and robbers, but he says that he probably also has a record here. Finger prints and Bertillon measurements are on the way here and efforts will be made to identify him as an underworld character.

Suspect Still Held Here.

Dan Culhane, arrested Sunday by Chicago police as a suspect in the Denver robbery, was still being held last night. Chief of Detectives Hughes admitted that his finger prints did not correspond with those of Albert T. Hollywood, wanted by the police of Kansas City and Denver for robbery. Identification of Sloan, it was added, would indicate that the Hollywood gang was not "in" on the Denver job. Sloan, whose frozen body was found

in a Denver garage Sunday night, was the bandit who stood on the running board of the automobile and "covered" the retreat of his companions. He was seen to crumple as the car started away and witnesses told how he had been pulled into the machine.

A postmortem examination showed that he had been killed instantly by a bullet through the heart, presumably fired from the revolver of Pete Keldinger, one of the mint guards. The bullet had struck his hand, torn through the flesh of the forearm and entered the body over the heart. Identification of Sloan, according to Chief Williams, is a forerunner of the early capture of the rest of the robbers. The Omaha police last week had a woman, said to be Sloan's wife, and three other persons under surveillance, but when a squad of detectives raided their hotel they were gone. There capture is expected momentarily.

Compromise to End Suit Over \$15,000 Left to Dogs

More than a year's litigation involving a \$15,000 bequest to her three dogs contained in the will of Mrs. Margaret Howard, 3037 Cheltenham place, will end next Saturday when attorney representing contestants submits plans for care of the animals and division of the property among Mrs. Howard's relatives.

Under the proposed compromise, Probate Judge Henry Horner, it is believed, will ratify division of the \$50,000 estate between Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Frank Leighton, and the Arkansas Children's home at Little Rock.

MAN DIES OF OIL BURNS.
Arthur R. Davis, 7309 Dante avenue, died yesterday in the Washington Park hospital from burns received when an oil furnace heater exploded.



The best mixture suits Rogers Peet make are of fine imported, unfinished worsted.

Rich looking!

Long wearing!

What is more to the point now, however, is that along with other good suits the "best" now goes for less.

Revisions!

Substantial savings all through our stock.

Overcoats?

Price revisions have brought a lot of them down to \$45 and \$55.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)



Says Bernard Shaw:

Throat germs—the old mistakes of creation.

TRUE to form, he remarks: "When a man puts a Formamint tablet into his mouth to wipe out a few million bacteria, he is trying to correct the old mistakes of creation."

All of which admirably sums up the services of Formamint, the throat tablet that actually kills germs. At all drug stores.

Formamint

GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

Formamint is a new product.

To acquire you with Formamint we will send a trial tube on receipt of 10¢ in stamps to cover mailing cost. Address: The Formamint Chemical Co., 113 W. 15th St., N. Y. City.

SAMPLES:

One group wants the throat crushed.

And men in Moreh are talking about to happen when the away.

ARMED KLANSMEN

Bastrop, La., Jan. 15. (Associated Press.)—No

Mouquin Vermouth

BORDEAUX

REAL VERMOUTH—

as made by us during

64 years of winemaking

at Bordeaux, France.

Just 5 ounces of pure al-

cohol removed from each

bottle for use in this

country. French or

Italian style. Demand

the genuine.

"Original Recipes"

Tells you how! Send

for your free copy.

Mouquin

Restaurant & Wine Co.

Chicago Office,

219 East Illinois St.

"The Story of the Bible"

the great literary and historical

masterpieces by Hendrik

van Loon, is now appear-

ing in McCall's Magazine.

Read the beautiful story of

Joseph in the February

McCall's

Magazine

10¢ OUT TODAY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

The right finish for every surface

CUBAN STUDENTS STRIKE, PICKET ALL COLLEGES

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 15.—Havana university was declared under a state of siege today by striking students.

The student committee of the students' federation, which ordered a walkout last Thursday to enforce demands for sweeping administrative and pedagogic reforms, this morning posted sentinels at every point of approach to the university grounds with orders to allow nobody to pass.

It also sent a committee to petition President Alfredo Zayas for a decree closing the school until the faculty initiates the changes demanded by the students.

The student demands include the dismissal of Dr. Rafael Menocal from the faculty of the college of medicine, student representation on all university administrative boards, more efficacious use of revenues, and the modernization of the present "antiquated" administrative and instructional systems.

In sympathy with the university walkout, student strikes have been declared at virtually every institution of higher education throughout the republic.

**"Act" Wanders Away
with Actor's Meal Ticket**
J. I. Beatty, an actor living at the Raleigh hotel, appealed to the Chicago avenue police last night to aid him in finding his fox hound, which is a part of his stage act. Unless the dog is found Beatty said that he would be out of work. The dog wandered away between acts.

VORONOFF CALLS 'UTTERLY ABSURD' GOAT GLAND YARN

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Dr. Serge Voronoff does not believe reports received from America regarding the operation of grafting goat's glands on human beings.

The story published in London and Paris that Miss Geraldine Farrar is about to have an operation performed by Dr. Leo Hanson, who has a large goat farm and private sanatorium near Cape Cod, was qualified by a Franco-Russian scientist as "utterly absurd."

When told of the report Voronoff suggested that it was easier to graft fairy tales of this kind onto the gullibility of the public than to graft goat's glands onto human beings.

"The operation is impossible," he said, "except in the case of simian glands. Of all animals, the monkey alone possesses blood resembling that of man, but it grafting is to be successful, that is an essential condition. Not only has a goat's blood not the same composition as that of a man but it even contains red globules of a size which makes it impossible for them to pass through the human capillary vessels."

Experiments along these lines were made as long ago as forty years, when Prof. Lannelongue grafted a goat's thyroid gland onto a child. The gland soon became necrotic because it was impossible for it to live in surroundings which differentiated from its own."

KITCHEN STOVE KILLS MAN.
Injuries sustained Jan. 13 when a stove exploded in the kitchen of his home at 6345 South Normandie avenue, caused the death yesterday of Dennis McKenna, 45 years old. He was lost his right arm in the explosion.

**America's
Dominant
Fur Coat
SALE**

—proved the sensation of State Street yesterday—we were unable to handle the crowds. If you were disappointed, come today—or any day this week. We have vast reserve stocks. We purchased the entire surplus stocks of M. Trachtenberg & Co. of New York at 45¢ on the dollar. Buy your next Winter's Fur Coat today—you save 55%.

Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes

All new models—40 inch to 47 inch Coats, Wraps, smart Jaquettes, short, long or medium Coats—all first quality furs—Northern Seal, Caracul, Muskrat, Russian Marmot, Marmish, Kolinsky Squirrel, Persian Paw—trimmed with Beaver, Marten, Caracul, Squirrel, Raccoon—

Values to \$275—go at

\$85

\$300 Chapel Seal Coats—with Marten, Squirrel or Fitch collars and cuffs—all sizes—including \$165 stouts—today.

\$145 Northern Seal Coats—finest quality Marten collars and cuffs, varied lengths—marvelous values—today at \$75

\$800 Squirrel Capes—soft, elegant skins—smallest 48 inch models—beautiful silk lined—on sale today at \$595

\$350 Hudson Seal Coats—with Marten or Squirrel collars and cuffs—heavy silk lined—on sale today at the lowest price of the \$195 season.

\$350 Scotch Mole Coats—large sleeves and collars—beautiful skins—on sale today, \$195

\$125 Northern Seal Capes—newest models—long lengths—on sale today, \$65

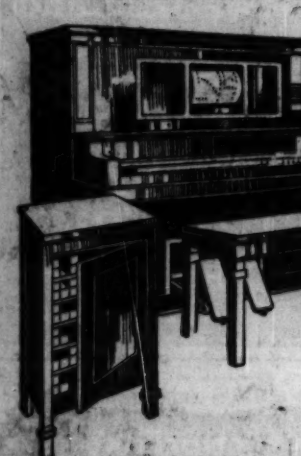
George Bernards

35 South State Street

EXTRAORDINARY Sale—For Today & Tomorrow New Tennyson Player

Cabinet, Bench
and
Music Rolls

ALL
FOR
\$348



Compare This New Player
With Others Selling Else-
where Up to \$600

Note its clear, beautiful tone—its easy action—the simple elegance of its finished case design—and remember that this New 88-Note Player Piano contains among other desirable features, a five-point motor, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished in brass, loud and soft expression device; and, of the utmost importance, sound construction throughout, guaranteeing years of satisfactory service.

PURCHASERS RECEIVE UNUSUAL PRIVILEGES

30 Gold Music Rolls. Durable Bench to match. Handsome Cabinet for your music. Easy payments. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or loss of employment.

Story & Clark "Miniature" Players NOW \$745

This charming little instrument has all the wonderful quality of tone for which Story & Clark instruments are famous. Has its own Story & Clark 88-note Imperial Player Action—built in the Story & Clark factories.



NOW \$625

Every Story & Clark player piano contains the Story & Clark Imperial Player Action—so simple to learn to operate and so easy to play that it makes the Story & Clark the instrument of unquestioned superiority.

Story & Clark "3-Way" Reproducing Player ONLY \$835

Three instruments in one—electric, hand, or foot. Plays 100 as the artist PLAYS—then again, plays by pedals or play as the musician does—as an ordinary piano.



The New Story & Clark Baby Grand \$950

Exquisite in design and the finest quality—a real piano that every home can own.

Story & Clark PIANO COMPANY

315-317 S. Wabash Ave. and 6455 S. Halsted St.

Open Evenings During This Sale Trade In Your Silent Piano or Phonograph

JUDGE UPHOLDS BONUS ACT, BUT SOUNDS WARNING

First Hearing in Test Appeal Tomorrow.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Although dismissing the Hagler bill for injunction to restrain further activity of the bonus service recognition board, and in effect upholding the validity of the \$55,000,000 soldiers' bonus act, Judge E. S. Smith of the Sangamon county circuit court, in an opinion late tonight, expressed serious doubt over the constitutionality of one feature of the law.

"The serious doubt in this case," Judge Smith said, "is as to what the act provides for soldiers' compensation for service already rendered."

Attorney N. B. Bainum, counsel for Dr. E. E. Hagler, Springfield specialist and president of the chamber of commerce here, who applied for the injunction, had attacked the validity of the bonus act on the ground that the constitution of Illinois expressly prohibits payment of compensation for past services.

Take Appeal Tomorrow.

An appeal from Judge Smith's decision will be filed in the Supreme court Wednesday and an effort will be made to obtain a final decision from the highest court during the February term.

Other features of the injunction bill were dismissed as wholly insufficient. Judge Smith declared that it is unusual for a circuit court to hold a law unconstitutional unless it is clearly and undeniably so, and denied the petition entirely after sounding his warning.

The court held that Attorney Bainum's contention that the state was assuming an obligation of the United States government—for whom the ex-servicemen served—in paying a bonus was unwarranted.

Make Vigorous Defense.

The hearing tonight was expected to be short, but Attorney Bainum's attack brought a lengthy argument in defense of the act from Assistant Attorney General Al D. Rodenberg, Attorney Harry A. Newby, judge advocate of the American Legion, and Howard C. Knott, commander of a Springfield Legion post.

Four assistant attorneys general appeared to defend the service recognition board, against whose members the suit was instituted. Besides Mr. Rodenberg they were William Baumgartner, Clarence A. Board, and James Gullett.

Cites Old Law.

In support of his argument Attorney Bainum cited section 20, article 4, of the state constitution, which reads: "The state shall never assume nor become responsible for the debts or liabilities of, or in any manner give, loan, or extend its credit to or in aid of any public or other corporation, association, or individual."

Attorney Bainum contended that war veterans from Illinois were in the service of the United States and not the state of Illinois, and that the bonus is a gift or donation of the payment of which is an assumption of an obligation of the United States government in violation of the state constitution.

In this lies the great weakness of the compensation act, Mr. Bainum said. The New York court of Appeals knocked out the soldiers' bonus in that state under circumstances almost identical of those existing in Illinois, he added.

"Granting that these boys were in the service of the state," Mr. Bainum continued, "that service is past and gone and there is no authority at law to pay for it. The constitution expressly prohibits the general assembly from granting or authorizing extra compensation after services have been rendered and contracts made."

He based his argument on section 19 of article 4 of the constitution. Two witnesses—Adj. Gen. Carlisle E. Black, secretary of the recognition board, and Louis Vogel, chief clerk of the index department of the secretary of state's office—were placed on the stand to testify relative to the passage of the bonus law by the Fifty-second general assembly in 1921, the approval of the act by the voters of Illinois last November, and the operations of the board since the bonus was approved.

All records for service were broken yesterday by the Friend of the Soldier department of The Tribune. More than 4,000 former soldiers applied for blanks upon which they intend to make application for the state bonus. More than 1,000 copies of discharges were made.

The staff of clerks and notaries was kept busy throughout the day passing out the blanks, making copies of the discharges, and answering numerous questions asked by veterans.

The blanks will be on hand at the office, which is located at 3 South Dearborn street, today and as long as there is a demand.

Officials of the Mid-Nation post of the American Legion announced last night that an office has been opened for blanks upon which they intend to make application for the state bonus. In Room 821 Marquette building by this post and that service will be given to veterans between the hours of 7 and 11 p. m. All questions regarding the bonus will be answered during the evening at this office.

HANGS SELF WITH RAG ROPE.

Bernard Kramer, 65 years old, 1940 Cleveland avenue, was found dead, hanging by a rope of rag from a bedroom door at his home on Sunday night.

THROWN FROM BED BY BOMB



Left to right: Goldie Friend, Nathan Friend, and Mrs. Nathan Friend. The grocery store of Friend at 2254 West Grand avenue was wrecked by a bomb that took out the entire front of the store early yesterday.

(Herman Studio Photo.)

continued, "that service is past and gone and there is no authority at law to pay for it. The constitution expressly prohibits the general assembly from granting or authorizing extra compensation after services have been rendered and contracts made."

He based his argument on section 19 of article 4 of the constitution. Two witnesses—Adj. Gen. Carlisle E. Black, secretary of the recognition board, and Louis Vogel, chief clerk of the index department of the secretary of state's office—were placed on the stand to testify relative to the passage of the bonus law by the Fifty-second general assembly in 1921, the approval of the act by the voters of Illinois last November, and the operations of the board since the bonus was approved.

All records for service were broken yesterday by the Friend of the Soldier department of The Tribune. More than 4,000 former soldiers applied for blanks upon which they intend to make application for the state bonus. More than 1,000 copies of discharges were made.

The staff of clerks and notaries was kept busy throughout the day passing out the blanks, making copies of the discharges, and answering numerous questions asked by veterans.

The blanks will be on hand at the office, which is located at 3 South Dearborn street, today and as long as there is a demand.

Officials of the Mid-Nation post of the American Legion announced last night that an office has been opened for blanks upon which they intend to make application for the state bonus. In Room 821 Marquette building by this post and that service will be given to veterans between the hours of 7 and 11 p. m. All questions regarding the bonus will be answered during the evening at this office.

HANGS SELF WITH RAG ROPE.

Bernard Kramer, 65 years old, 1940 Cleveland avenue, was found dead, hanging by a rope of rag from a bedroom door at his home on Sunday night.

Only one night en route. Pullman passengers only. Leaves Chicago every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 12:01 noon. Birmingham 5:55 a. m.; Jacksonville 9:10 p. m. Through sleeping cars to St. Petersburg and Miami. Observation, club and dining cars.

The Seminole Limited. From Chicago 8:15 p. m. daily. Jacksonville 7:45 a. m.—first morning arrival. The fast-time, on-time, all-steel train. Observation, drawing-room compartment and open-section sleeping cars, dining car and coaches. Through sleeping cars to Savannah, Tampa and Miami.

7 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

For reservations, fares and descriptive booklet, ask City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4600, Local 32. Second Passenger Agent, Hyde Park. Phone Hyde Park 0042. 43rd St. Phone Wabash 2300, and 63rd St. Phone Hyde Park 4987. District Passenger Agent, 208 S. La Salle Street, Phone Wabash 3280. Central Station, Michigan Avenue and Roosevelt Road, Phone Harrison 7630. South Chicago City Ticket Office, 3946 E. 92nd St. Phone South Chicago 6720. Address mail inquiries to J. V. Lanning, G. P. A., Room 302, Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central

CURWOOD TELLS HOW FOES SEIZED "SLIP OF TONGUE"

(Picture on back page.)

Over in Michigan an aged woman, lying on what attending physicians say is her deathbed, yesterday roused herself from a state of coma long enough to send her son from her bedside to Chicago to defend his name and hers against charges of blasphemy.

So it was that last night the son, James Oliver Curwood, writer of romances of the far north and a leader among conservationists, addressed more than 700 members of the Isaac Walton League of America following a banquet at the Hotel Sherman.

Avoids Cochran's Charges.

But those who had been lured to the banquet through announcement that Mr. Curwood was coming prepared to "take the hide off" the Rev. Edgar Cochran of Lansing, Mich.—Curwood's critic—must have been disappointed. The Michigan author made no reference to the incident of last week out of which grew the charge that he had made irreverent reference to Mary, mother of Christ.

Mr. Curwood, however, did ask to see newspaper men following the address, and to them he explained the circumstances which, he contends, political enemies have used to "get him in wrong."

Mrs. Curwood, his wife, stood by his side. "In the first place," said Mr. Curwood, "in opening this interview, I want to say I should not be here if mother, whom we believe to be dying, had not virtually fired me out of the house."

The incident referred to occurred last week in Flint, Mich., at the annual convention of sportsmen's clubs. Curwood was toastmaster at a banquet at which Orrin Demas, Michigan sportsman-poet and Curwood's friend, became the object of criticism that, as the author said last night, nearly developed into a "free-for-all."

Tells of Slip of Tongue.

"I," Curwood explained to reporters, "undertook to defend Demas and I said we all are likely to violate some law or command. I said that the mother of Christ was human."

"And here I must make a confession that is difficult to explain. I spoke of Mary, mother of Christ, when I had in mind Mary Magdalene."

"It was only after I had left the meeting that I realized the error and what purpose it might serve my enemies."

Mr. Curwood said fifty legislators and a trainload of their friends had been sent to this convention to embarrass champions of conservation. That message dispatched Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Cochran, urging the

Isaac Walton League of America not to permit Curwood to address its members, created little antipathy toward the author was evidenced by the reaction accorded him last night.

Among those at the speakers' table were the Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, head of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago; Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war during the Taft administration; Gov. Preuss of Minnesota; the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church; and Will H. Hiss, president of the league.

Thrilling Mystery

more weird than any of the ancient witchcraft is "The Affair at Grey Walls," by Kay Jordan. Read it in the brilliant February issue of McCall's Magazine.

McCall's Magazine 10¢ OUT TODAY

SOLDIERS' BONUS BLANKS NOW OBTAINABLE ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Through the courtesy of the Adjutant General's Office special arrangements have been made whereby we will supply State of Illinois Bonus Blanks to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Notaries and clerks to assist you in filling out your blanks. Be sure to bring your discharge papers. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Second Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1899 by E. J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

Continues to Offer Super-Values

2-Pants Suits and O'Coats

\$27 and \$37

While the heavy selling of the last four days in this great sale has drawn considerably from our stock, there still remain thousands of Suits and Overcoats from which you may select. The size range in some lines is somewhat broken, but there is a complete range of sizes in the entire assortment. The values are the best we have ever given, and we believe they are Chicago's best.

At \$27

The 2 Pants Suits are of worsteds, chevots, tweeds, and cassimeres, in pencil stripes, checks, plaids and neat mixtures. All shades and colors.

The Overcoats are of herringbones and plain weaves in ulsters, ulsterettes, plaid backs, belted backs, and belted all around styles. Light, medium and dark colors.

At \$37

The 2 Pants Suits are of worsteds and unfinished worsteds, tweeds, serge, and chevots, in Norfolk, sports, and conservative models; single and double breasted styles. Pencil stripes and solid colors; blues, browns, grays, tans, and mixtures.

The Overcoats consist of America's best makes and even our finest imported overcoats. Every style, color and shade is included.

Sizes 33 to 50 for Men and Young Men Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Slims and Stouts

Second Floor, Dearborn St.

Two BELT and BUCKLE Specials

At 79c

"Giant Grip" pierced initial buckle, complete with one-piece cowhide leather belt, any initial. Sizes from 24 to 50. At 79c.

At 1.15

Sterling silver front "Giant Grip" buckle, complete with one-piece grain leather cowhide belt. Sizes 24 to 50. At 1.15. Two initials engraved free.

Main Floor, Dearborn St.

What's What in Things Men Wear

January Reductions



Men's Shirts

At Very Important Reduction

Group 1: Durable fabrics and fast colors in novelty patterns, stripes and figures. \$1.35

Group 2: Exclusive custom patterns of finest imported fabrics in combination stripes and figures. \$2.75

Group 3: Fine quality Silk Jersey and Silk Broadcloth Shirts in a wide selection of neat and colorful stripings. \$5.85

Neckwear Reduced

Group 1: Silk and Wool and other long wearing fabrics in a very handsome assortment of patterns and plain shades. 85c

Group 2: Unusual assortment of high grade Moires and Brocades made to sell for far more than the special price of \$1.35

Group 3: Better grades of Irish Poplins, Silk Moires and rich Silk Brocades in the newest of patterns. \$1.85

Winter Union Suits

Excellent Qualities Low Priced

Group 1: Outstanding values in medium weight Worsted Union Suits of silver gray. \$2.95

Group 2: Winter weight Union Suits of fine Worsted and Wool Mixture; also Mercerized, at about half price. \$3.85

Warm Wool Hose

Offering Very Appreciable Savings

Group 1: English ribbed Wool Hose in all weights and smart heather mixtures, including the famous "Two Steeples" brand. \$1.15

Group 2: Embroidered Clocked Hose of best grade finely knit wool yarns. \$1.85

Durable Street Gloves

Regrouped at Attractive Prices

Group 1: African Capeskin Gloves in tan or brown, with or without black stitched backs. \$1.85

Group 2: An unusually fine quality Gray Suede Street Gloves, either silk lined or unlined. \$2.50

Madras Pajamas at \$2.35

A regrouping of fine Striped Madras and Fruit-of-the-Loom Pajamas that offer big savings.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner

For the Typewriter Kind to the Eyes

EYES

are priceless, they are worth everything we can do for their protection and comfort

MACHINE operators cannot be fully efficient unless the working light is correct. The eyes suffer greatly from key-board glare and misplaced lights. EMERALITE properly diffuses the light and eliminates glare.

The daylight attachment, exclusively an EMERALITE feature, changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye-saving daylight.

EMERALITE Typewriter Lamps improve office appearance, please operators and increase output. Patent base clamps securely to any desk, without marring finish. Arm and shade adjustable to any machine.

You cannot buy eye-sight—but you can insure it with EMERALITE.

Consult EMERALITEs are everywhere. Look for name EMERALITE on glass shade. It is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Sold by Office Supply and Electrical Dealers Write for complete catalog

H. C. McFADDIN & COMPANY 35 Warren St. New York

Makers of Lighting Devices since 1892

EMERALITE

THE NATIONAL DESK LAMP

DR. EVANS • ANTOINETTE DONNELLY • DORIS BLAKE • FRIED OF

COLOROTO • TEENIE WEENIES • W.E.HILL • R.H.L. FICTION • FASHIONS • PHOTOS

AGAR HIGH WATER

The net paid circu
Chicago Tribune lat 9

9000

This is the highest

ECKER SALL • WOODRUFF • SOCIETY • MOVIES WAN

• FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE • CLOTILDE • INVESTOR'S GUIDE • ANDY

GAIN!

ATER MARK!

KODAK

**circulation of The
lat Sunday exceeded**

DOOO

ghst in its history

CUMPS • McCUTCHEON • GAAR • WILLIAMS • GASOLINE ALLEY • BRIGGS • ORR

MOVIES WANT ADS • BOOKS • AUTOS • MARKETS • SPORTS

DEMOCRATS MAY GET SUPPORT OF ANTI-RING MEN

G. O. P. Seems Unable to Unite on Mayoralty.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Mayor Thompson's tactics—delaying the formal entry into the primary race—have succeeded to the point where a large number of independent Republicans are beginning to believe the prospect for unification among the anti-ring factions is hopeless.

Under the circumstances there has sprung up a more or less widespread discussion of the desirability of the early formation of a nonpartisan league to support a Democratic candidate on a coalition basis as the surest means of beating the Lundin-Thompson ring.

The Democratic organization will pick its candidate at a meeting of the managing committee at 3 o'clock next Friday, and one of the factors in the selection will be the desire of the early formation of a nonpartisan league to support a Democratic candidate on a coalition basis as the surest means of beating the Lundin-Thompson ring.

Nowhere Else to Turn. "What else can we do?" asked a Republican who has fought Thompson for years. "We are beginning to feel certain that some of the so-called anti-machine leaders are in reality playing into Thompson's hands and that most of the rest of them are too selfish to waive a single point in an effort for harmony."

"Every time there seems to be some chance for an agreement some one throws a monkey wrench into the machinery. Last week the Brundage and Crowe leaders supposedly endorsed Mayor Lueder. The next question was whether the Deneen leaders would follow suit. And just when it began to look as if Lueder would be agreed upon State's Attorney Crowe made the Thompson press an announcement that his candidate is his associate, Charles Barrett."

Immediately the trouble in the Deneen camp will start again. Ed Lueder probably will insist on running. And then Brundage is left alone with Lueder.

Suspect Political Base. "Crowe's move, apparently deliberate, certainly lessened the chance for an immediate agreement and beyond any doubt it weakened Lueder's candidacy. For it showed that Crowe and Barrett really are not with him, although they professed to be for a few days. It looks as though they were trying to put something over when they endorsed Lueder."

That is only one sample of a general discussion that favored a coalition of the independent Republican vote with some wing of the Democratic party, possibly the regular organization, in the event that it selects a candidate of promise.

So far as can be determined, the Democratic committee is not yet near the point of an agreement, but the indications are that the hope of getting this independent strength has increased the chances of the five men proposed by the citizens' majority committee. They were Francis X. Bruch, Judge William E. Dever, Judge Charles A. McDonald, John P. McGorty, and William H. Sexton. Apparently the choice now lies between Judge Dever, and Judge McDonald.

The Deneen group will meet again today to consider its own problem and it is said, may have an announcement to its policy.

Money for Thompson. "The exposure of the real purpose back of the Citizens' Republican association, which is being organized by city hall interests, brought forth further details of the plan. One of the important additional facts was that the hand picked 'ward directors' would have full control of the proceeds of the \$10 assessment, but that it could not be used for a mayoralty candidate except the Republican nominee. In other words, the funds would be used for Thompson in the election campaign."

A resolution deploring the fact that the anti-city hall Republican leaders have failed to agree upon a candidate against Thompson and charging that the failure was due to personal and political considerations was adopted at the luncheon of the Women's Roosevelt Republican club at the Hotel Morrison yesterday.

LUNDIN-MAYOR SEEK TO UNLOAD 1923 PAGEANT

Would Abandon Show, Fearing Defeat.

Members of the Lundin-Thompson political organization are making arrangements to get rid of the Pageant of Progress exposition, which has been controlled for two years by the mayor and Dr. John Dill Robertson.

It was learned last night that Dr. Robertson has made informal overtures to officials of the Association of Commerce to take over the pageant machinery and run the 1923 show on the Municipal pier. Dr. Robertson has his hands full as president of the board of education and D. F. Kelly, formerly general manager of Mandel Bros., is too busy with his new duties as the active head of The Fair store to take an active part in the 1923 exposition.

Politics Also Involved. On the other hand politics is said to have a good deal to do with the decision of the mayor and his advisers to let go of the big show. One official with whom the matter was discussed by Dr. Robertson said that if the mayor is reflected the pageant will be retained under the old political management.

"The mayor and his friends are watching the straws in the wind," this person said. "They realize that he has only a slim chance of reelection. They want a cradle prepared into which they can drop the mayor's favorite child, the pageant, if it becomes apparent that the mayor will lose."

On the other hand, if the mayor wins, the negotiations to get rid of the exposition will be dropped and the show will be retained as a part of the mayor's political organization.

A. of C. Not Enthusiastic. Thus far the proposal that the Association of Commerce shall be the cradle into which the mayor's "baby" may be dropped has met with no warm reception from Association of Commerce officials. It is reported that, having failed to interest the 1922 officials, headed by E. E. Gore, president, in the plan, the mayor's friends will try to make overtures to Judson F. Stone, recently elected president for 1923.

One official of the association said last night that "the association is not organized for the promotion of shows, and it is extremely doubtful if it will take over the exposition."

COUNTRY TOWN TAX RATES SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

Slight increases in country town tax rates over 1921 figures are revealed in figures released yesterday by County Clerk Robert M. Swetser. Tax rates in various parts of certain towns account for the difference in the total rates shown below:

	1921.	1922.
School District 55.....	\$12.30	\$13.23
School District 36.....	11.64	11.67
Eastworth.....		
School District 58.....	9.79	9.90
School District 39.....	9.79	10.55
Wilmette.....		
School District 39.....	9.54	11.58
School District 46.....	9.74	9.58
School District 75.....	9.74	10.43
Waukegan.....		
School District 36.....	10.97	10.46
School District 38.....	10.97	10.46
Beverly (except Park).....		
School District 90.....	9.51	10.49
School District 100.....	10.34	10.98
Clears.....	10.93	11.81
Waukegan.....		
School District 70 (part of town).....	8.45	9.39
School District 70 (rest of town).....	8.45	9.39
Northbrook.....		
School District 75 (outside northbrook).....	8.33	9.16
Oak Park.....	9.46	10.73
Silver Forest.....	9.00	10.70

Keep Looking Young

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

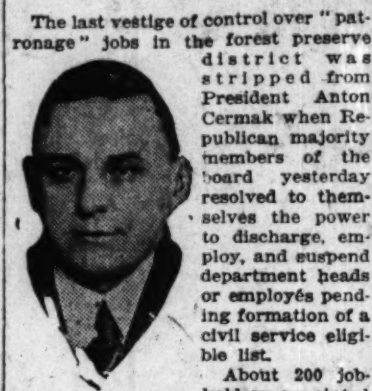
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no spark. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about the natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Columbus, Ohio

CERMAK BEREFT OF LAST SHRED OF PATRONAGE



The last vestige of control over "patronage" jobs in the forest preserve district was stripped from President Anton Cermak when Republican majority members of the board yesterday resolved to themselves the power to discharge, employ, and suspend department heads or employees pending formation of a civil service eligible list.

About 200 job holders appointed by the board president before the recent Appellate court ruling will be affected by the new ruling, which President Cermak indicated he will fight through court action.

Mr. Cermak contended that formal charges filed by him with the service board were necessary to disqualify an employee and that appointment from a certificate of eligible holders by the commission was his prerogative.

Clashes between President Cermak

ITCHING GONE, SKIN ALL WELL— POSLAM DID IT

"Oh, man, what a grand and glorious feeling!" Itching all gone, burning stopped, no more scratching, and that unsightly eruption almost gone already. THAT'S what Poslam does. There's nothing like it for skin trouble.

Think what it would mean to YOU to know the wonderful soothing, cooling Poslam comfort. Why don't you get a 30c box and begin treatment tonight? You can tell by its very SMELL that it is going to do good. The first TOUCH gives relief, and almost overnight the eruption begins to disappear.

Sold everywhere. For trial sample send 10c to POSLAM, 43 W. 4th St., New York. Poslam Soap keeps skins healthy and complexion clear. Emergency Laboratories, New York, N.Y.



the train you're proud to take— The ALTON LIMITED to ST. LOUIS

Leaves Chicago daily at 10:15 a. m.; arrives Springfield 3:00 p. m.; arrives St. Louis 6:00 p. m.

Comparable only to the luxurious comfort of a voyage on the best of the great ocean liners is the ride to St. Louis on this aristocrat of the rails. Q Double-tracked, rock-balanced roadbed, insuring safety and smooth-running trains. Q An appetizing luncheon, perfectly served. Q Roomy and tastefully appointed observation and parlor cars.

Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way"

City Ticket Office Union Station Ticket Office
179 W. Jackson Blvd. Canal and Adams Sts.
Phone Wabash 4000 Phone Franklin 6700

Say Ben-Gay

for Tired Feet SALESMEN

After a long, weary day behind a counter or carrying a grip—you know the tortures of tired, aching feet. Give them quick and blessed relief with

BAUME BENGUE (ANALGESIQUE)

Just soak them in good hot water—wipe dry—and then give them an all around the circuit rub with Ben-Gay. Man alive! you'll feel as though you'd just taken an order for a brand new pair of feet—f. o. b. (fine on both).

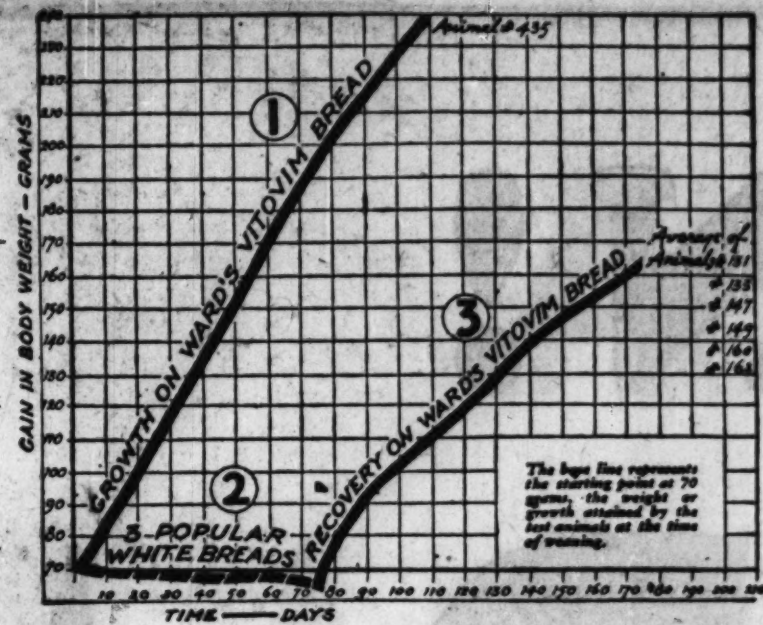
Thos. Lanning & Co., N. Y., Amer. Agents

Get the Original French Baume

A Successful Salesman says:

FIRST AID for Aches and Pains

Startling Facts!



How Life and Growth are Sustained on WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD

As Compared with Other White Breads

Some Scientific Facts About Vitovim Bread

VITOVIM BREAD contains proteins of superior food value for growth and strength. Liberal amounts of vitamins A and B.

—a well-balanced variety of body-building mineral nutrients for bones and teeth.

It is rich in the food elements needed by the mother and growing child.

It supplies abundant energy for young and old at low cost. Measured by the elements necessary in the food for everybody, Vitovim is the most nutritious bread ever baked and one of the most perfect single foods ever produced.

It costs a little more—but when considered in the light of its nutritional value, its worth is incalculable—especially when applied to the health and welfare of expectant and nursing mothers and growing children.

Place a standing order with your neighborhood dealer today for delicious, nutritious VITOVIM BREAD

Made in both large and small size loaves

WARD BAKING COMPANY

All competitive breads—home-made bread, too—are challenged to equal the nutritional value of VITOVIM BREAD in public tests

Copyright 1922, Ward Baking Company

—and here's how rooms are rented



MRS. B. had a number of light housekeeping suites in her building to rent, and after running the following Want Ad for a number of days in The Tribune the rooms were still unrented:

KIMBARK, 0000—70 RENT—2 AND 3 RM. suites; also single rooms.

The advertiser became discouraged and was inclined to give up hope of renting the suites by advertising. A Tribune Adtaker persuaded her to run one more ad, but to make it a larger, more detailed Want Ad. Mrs. B. finally consented and ran the following:

KIMBARK, 0000—70 RENT—2 AND 3 RMs. for light housekeeping; privy, porch; \$10 and \$14; w.c.; also single rms. \$3.50 wk.; good meals.

The ad rented every one of her suites and rooms, and now Mrs. B. thoroughly believes that "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of a mother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean white ointment made of oil of mustard and other home-simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches in the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite—colds of all sorts. Seldom fails to deliver results. 35c and 65c. Jar and tubes: hospital size, \$3.00. Jar better than a mustard plaster.



Use Cuticura Talcum Daily For The Skin

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is red, rough or irritated anoint with Cuticura Ointment for soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Sales," Dept. 100, Malden, Mass. Send 10c when you order Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Soap shares without cost.

BARLEY A Fine Car at a Fair Price

Advertise in The Tribune

LUNDIN'S ACCOUNTS GRAND JURY

Affairs of Rohm Be Under Scrutiny

The special grand jury to devote today's session to the relationship of Lundin and Virtus Rohm to school contracts and the perquisite according to an announcement the attorney general's office. Bank records of Lundin accounts are to be examined grand jurors. Hart Hane, one of the "solid six" of the school board by Mayor Lundin and afterwards controlled will tell of what took place in the school recently. Jacob Loeb, former president of education, in his testimony will tell of the school board's investigation of the trustees' proof that they "what will vote."

Two More "Hides" Special Assistant Attorney Frederick A. Brown said that his information is that the school board by Mayor Lundin and afterwards controlled will tell of what took place in the school recently. Jacob Loeb, former president of education, in his testimony will tell of the school board's investigation of the trustees' proof that they "what will vote."

Rohm previously identified as one of the participants in the "picking" and is in another connection. The general investigation of experts and appraisal "as to least to Rohm."

The attorney general's office, point blank, under the huge fees paid to the Adams-Beatty corporation passed through this matter in the first taken up under the name of the grand jury, which investigation of the city function with the school board.

Forest Preserve Under A letter to Chief Justice McKinley by A. M. Dick, secretary of the Middle West Forestry association, asks that the association investigate forest preserves by the county board. McKinley said he would turn the matter over to the attorney general.

Whether the attorney general's office is to prosecute overhauling on the indictment perjury is to be determined. The attorney general, John R. Caverly's court yesterday for trial. Assistant Attorney General Brundage said that the case and the case of the county board will be taken up today with orders of the board to be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

responsibility be determined.

LUNDIN'S BANK ACCOUNTS BEFORE GRAND JURY TODAY

Affairs of Rohm Also Will Be Under Scrutiny.

The special grand jury is expected to devote today's session to considering the relationship of Fred Lundin and Virtus Rohm to school board contracts and the perquisites thereof, according to an announcement made by the attorney general's office.

Bank records of Lundin's various accounts are to be examined by the grand jury. Hart Hanson, formerly of the "solid six" appointed to the school board by Mayor Thompson and afterwards controlled by Lundin, will tell of what took place behind the closed doors recently mentioned by Joseph Loeb, former president of the board of education, in his testimony of how Lundin pulled the strings and the trustees proved they were the kind "what will you."

Two More "Hidouts." Special Assistant Attorney General Frederick A. Brown said last night that his information is that neither Rohm nor Dr. William H. Reid will return voluntarily to testify before the jury. They have concluded to follow the example set by the "boss" himself and remain out of jurisdiction, he declared.

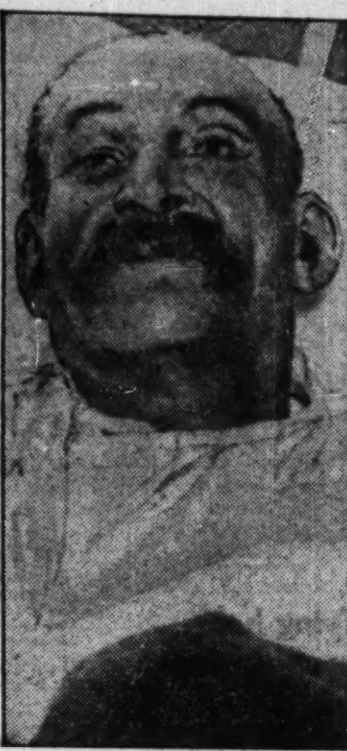
Rohm previously identified Lundin as one of the participants of the school board "hidouts" and is now wanted in another connection. The attorney general's investigation of the city's experts and appraisal "sugar" is said to lead to Rohm.

The attorney general desires to ask him, point blank, under oath, if any of the huge fees paid to the experts or to the Adams-Bosty-Francois corporation, passed through his hands. This matter is the first that will be taken up under the enlarged powers of the grand jury, which include an investigation of the city hall in connection with the school board inquiry.

Forest Preserve Under Fire. A letter to Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley by A. M. Dickinson, secretary of the Midland Forestry Development association, asks that the jury investigate forest preserve purchases by the county board. Judge McKinley said he would turn the letter over to the jury.

Whether the attorney general or the state's attorney is to prosecute Milton Leveringhaus on the indictment charging perjury is to be decided today. Leveringhaus was present in Judge John E. Caverly's court yesterday and ready for trial. Assistants to both Caverly and Brundage said they were uncertain as to which had charge of the case and Judge Caverly continued it until today with orders that the responsibility be determined.

HERO OF FIRE



Nicholas Schillo of 2100 West 22d street as he appeared at the county hospital after rescuing his family from flames which destroyed his home.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

BEGIN COUNT TO FIND HOW SMALL ELECTED MARKS

Investigation of the First district senatorial vote of Nov. 7 last was begun in the election commissioner's rooms yesterday by a subcommittee of the state senate, of which William S. Jewell of Lewistown is chairman. Ballots of the first precinct of the First ward were opened and counted. The result was that Senator Adolph Marks and Senator Norman MacPherson, who is contesting, each gained three votes. Objections were made to a number of ballots by attorneys for both sides, and charges of fraud and irregularity are expected to be aired today.

The first precinct showed 95 votes for Marks, Republican, and 25 for MacPherson, Democrat. One ballot was missing. There are fifty-six precincts to be counted, and work will be begun again this morning. The returns of the Cook county election and canvassing boards showed that MacPherson had a plurality of 43 votes. The state canvassing board at Springfield, composed of Gov. Small, State Auditor Andrew Russell, and former State Treasurer E. E. Miller, overruled this official result by charging fraud in one precinct and giving Marks a plurality of 163 votes.

Marks has been identified with the Small-Thompson machine, and his vote was needed in the organization of the senate in support of the administration.

COUNCIL TRIES TO NICK CURZON NEST EGG HERE

Marquis Curzon, British foreign minister, and Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle were on trial yesterday before the city council judiciary committee, and the motion picture star was given a far more complimentary verdict than the British noble.

By unanimous action the committee directed the city law department to draw up a bill for the state legislature which, if it becomes law, may bisect any income Marquis Curzon. English peer may still be receiving from the Levi Z. Leiter estate in Chicago. Curzon married one of the wealthy real estate owner's daughters, and when she died, married another American heiress.

The other trial was on Arbuckle's films. Not a voice was raised against them.

The Curzon suggestion, approved tentatively by the committee, was made to the city council by Ald. Thomas F. Byrne five weeks ago. The backbone of the plan is the enactment of a state law which would delegate to municipalities power to levy a 50 per cent tax on the income of foreign nobles derived from estates held in trust in Illinois municipalities and also to levy a similar tax on Illinois inheritances bound for the purses of foreign noblemen.

Ald. Byrne charged that "millions are annually sent over seas to counts and no-accounts, dukes and earls."

WALPOLE CALLS WIFE A BAR TO HUBBY'S READING

Asserts Women and Books Don't Mix.

(Pictures on back page.) BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. "Send all the women to Iceland for two months and American men will begin to read books."

Chicago received this suggestion yesterday from Hugh Walpole, English novelist, and unmarried, in the city to deliver a lecture tonight at Orchestra hall on "Books and Friendship."

When his wife goes to the country the typical United States benefit, according to this English bachelor, burns the midnight oil, instead of the nocturnal gasoline.

Wife Keeps Him Busy. Modern domestic life is so complex, Walpole believes, that a husband is rarely permitted to spend an evening before the fireplace with a book in his hand. His more voluble half has the social instinct, does what the neighbors do, and keeps the engagement book so filled that the couple are "busy" most of the time.

But even the unmarried man has a difficult time making an opportunity to read. Undisturbed by the party-loving wife, he still has to overcome the hazard of machinery, "the work of the devil," according to the novelist.

Calls Isolation Impossible. "Modern inventions," the lecturer declared, "have destroyed all privacy. It is now impossible for us not to know what is going on in the remote corners of the world. We can't escape the knowledge of what some little man in China is thinking, or what the vice president of a woman's club in Honolulu said at yesterday's meeting. It all comes to us every day at the breakfast table, by mail, radio, telegraph, and cable."

Realizing the impossibility of "men-

tal isolation" in a big city, Walpole, on second thought, includes American men in his enforced two months' vacation in Iceland.

"Everybody is living too fast, not in the 'fast' sense, but in the speedy sense," he went on. "The English are getting too 'busy,' but it is not so bad with us as in the metropolitan cities of America."

And when the modern man, or his wife, does read, he doesn't have the

time or the courage to form his own opinions on what he reads, declared the novelist, as he urged Americans to do their own thinking.

No Comment on "Women." Mr. Walpole refused to comment on Chicago women, American women, or women.

"The only man who dare give his opinion of women is the boy under 20. He is safe because he doesn't know anything about women."



Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry, mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary.

Sterling Products, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Many Things for the Kitchen in a Special Sale Housewares

Baking utensils and labor-saving devices of various kinds are low priced in this selling.

Decorated Tin Spice Sets, \$1.25 Each

These sets are of white enameled tin, decorated in Dutch pattern. They consist of six spice cans and a rack. Priced \$1.25 set.

White enamel tin kitchenette sets, consisting of bread and cake box, and four canisters. \$2.45 set.

Six-piece blue and white nappy sets, consisting of bowls 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches in diameter. \$1.45 set.

Food choppers, heavily tinned, specially priced in this selling at \$2.45.

White enamel kitchen table with porcelain top. Size 25 x 40 inches. \$7.50.

Willow Clothes Baskets, Medium Size, 75c Dust Mops with Handle Attached, 75c

Sheet metal heaters with nickel trimmings and base with wick. Complete at \$5.75.

Butcher knives and kitchen knives with steel riveted handles. 6 and 7-inch blades. Special, 50c each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Saving Opportunity in a Selling of All-Wool Blankets, \$9.95 Pair

Choosing bedding for the months of winter still to come may be accomplished with a moderate expenditure at this selling.

The blankets featured are all-wool—very soft and warm. Firmly woven in plaids of blue, pink, gray or tan, with white, with three-inch soisette binding. Size 70 x 80 inches. \$9.95 pair.

Lamb's Wool Comforters, \$6.95

Wool-filled comforters. They are covered with figured silkline and have plain sateen borders. In rose or blue. Size 72 x 84 inches, moderately priced at \$6.95 each.

All-wool motor robes in attractive reversible plaid designs. In light or dark colors. With fringed ends. \$10.50.

Seventh Floor, South.



In the January Sale Fringed Lace Window Panels, \$2.95 Each

These window panels may be chosen for windows of different widths. And their strikingly patterned lengths are very effective. In fillet designs and Tuscan nets, or in small, all-over figures. Nearly all in natural color, \$2.95 each.

Fringed Panels, At \$4.50

In Mexican drawn-work pattern and Tuscan effects, very striking and attractive. Each panel, \$4.50.

Fringed Panels, \$6.50 to \$9.75

Fringed panels, including panels in the fillet grandee pattern, priced \$6.50 to \$9.75 each panel.

Sixth Floor, North.

Bruises—Strains

Apply Sloan's. The blood circulates freely and normally again. The painful congestion is broken up—all soreness disappears.



Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

Ask the Nokol owner

There is one unfailing way to judge any oil-burner—on the performance it gives its owners during the winter. Ask the owner what he thinks of it. He is interested in service, not claims.

There may be dissatisfied owners of automatic oil-heating devices this winter. For now that Nokol has demonstrated that automatic oil-heating is practicable, many new devices come on the market each spring and summer. They claim to do what Nokol has done. Many of these new devices cannot live up to their claims—and their owners are disappointed.

But Nokol owners are not dissatisfied. For Nokol claims are based on facts taken from five winters of service in Nokol homes. This winter Nokol is giving 9125 homes clean, automatic, comfortable heat—a heating service as reliable, tried, and indispensable as their electric lighting.

Nokol is heating these 9125 homes without the dirt, drudgery and variable temperature of coal, and far more efficiently. Nokol guarantees a combustion efficiency of 85% by the Orsat test—a figure unapproached by any other heating device—coal or oil.

Nokol burns oil in your present heating plant and does away forever with the uncertainty, dirt and drudgery of coal heating. Nokol can be installed in any type of home heating plant—steam, hot water, vapor or hot air—without alterations. Nokol operates automatically—the temperature is perfectly controlled by a thermostat.

The Chicago Nokol Company
Telephone Central 7833 215 North Michigan Ave.
R. E. NORRIS President A. F. C. BECKFORD Vice-President H. J. McDARGH Secretary-Treasurer

NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

Patented by Double Detroit Patents
Tested and Listed as Standard by Underwriter's Laboratories
Nokol is Safer than Gas or Coal

Low cost isn't in the price mark

IT'S in long wear; in good style—in satisfaction. You'll get all in these new 1923 suits. They're a cheerful looking lot—extra good values, too

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits at

\$50

810 SIZES SMALL SIZES ALL SIZES

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it is its good work right away when it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grand mother's mustard plaster without a blister.

Musterole is a clear white ointment made of oil of mustard and other simple ingredients. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, colds of all sorts. Seldom fails to deliver results. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00. Better than a mustard plaster.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER



Use Cuticura Talcum Daily For The Skin

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is red, rough or irritated soothe with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Sample Bath Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Talcum," Dept. 100, South Portland, Maine. Send 10c. (Sample Size) Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3c each. Cuticura Talcum 10c.

BARLEY A Fine Car at a Fair Price

advertise in the Tribune

DEFENSE GIVES FINAL TESTIMONY IN HERRIN CASE

Evidence of Physician Is
Assailed.

BY WALTER RODERICK.
Marion, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Admission by a Herrin policeman that he did nothing to prevent the murders in the cemetery on June 22, and by a Marion undertaker that he stood by with an ambulance, awaiting word from the coroner, while three dead men and three wounded lay on the ground bound together with ropes, furnished the high spots in the last day of defense testimony in Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell's court.

After calling twenty-six more impeachment witnesses, the defense rested its case. Adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when the state will offer its rebuttal testimony. This is not expected to occupy more than one day.

Most of the witnesses were called today to attack the testimony of Dr. O. F. Shipman, who testified he saw two of the defendants, Joe Carnaglie and Leva Mann, and two others under indictment, fire at the bodies of the victims at the cemetery. They placed the doctor at or near his office at the approximate hour of the killings. Jacob Jones, a Herrin policeman, testified he talked to Dr. Shipman at 8:55 and that the physician said he had seen the crowd going down the street, but had recognized no one who had charge of the captured men.

Did Not Stop Procession.
"Tell the jury what you did that morning to prevent these murders," directed Senator Otis Glenn on cross examination.

"I went down the street toward the depot," the witness replied.

"You had heard this procession was coming, hadn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you go to the cemetery?"

"No, sir."

"Why didn't you do something that morning to prevent these murders?"

"I didn't have a chance."

Mayor A. T. Pace of Herrin, traveling auditor for the miners' union, and Ora Thomas, another member of the organization, testified to a conversation with Dr. Shipman, in which the latter had admitted he didn't recognize anyone in the crowd, but "wanted the reward" offered by the state for the arrest and conviction of those responsible. Both Pace and Thomas admitted they had been employed as investigators in aiding in the preparation of the defense.

Said He Saw Shooting.
Thomas Sweeney, another union investigator, admitted that Dr. Shipman had told him he had gone all the way to the cemetery and had witnessed the shooting.

G. J. Frick, a Marion undertaker, and several other witnesses were called to impeach the testimony of Donald M. Ewing, a newspaper man, who identified Bert Grace, one of the defendants, as a man who had warned him away with a gun, when he attempted to give a drink of water to one of the wounded men at the cemetery. The defense attempted to show the bodies were removed before Ewing could have reached the cemetery.

Frick said he reached the cemetery with his ambulance at 9:25, and waited only about ten or fifteen minutes before the bodies were removed. He said he went to a nearby farmhouse to phone Coroner William McCown.

He Went to Telephone.
"You mean to say you let the ambulance stand there while men were lying dying on the ground?"

"I went to telephone."

"And you saw those men there with their throats cut and shot and bleeding, and you heard them begging for water?"

"They weren't begging for water when I first went there, but they were when I came back."

"Did you get any water?"

"No."

Frick said he had been a miner before entering the undertaking business.

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN.
Mrs. Anna Zeman, 50 years old, 4836 Arthington street, died in the county hospital yesterday of burns suffered Jan. 5, when she fell over the lighted jets of the gas range in her kitchen.

DEATH THREAT TO BUNDESEN FOR VICE TESTIMONY

Tells the Grand Jurors
Higher Ups.

(Picture on back page.)

Six local bondsmen and lawyers, one of whom is said to be a well known politician, were named by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen as "being members of the \$4,000,000 graft syndicate in control of commercialized vice in Chicago."

It was reported at the conclusion of yesterday's session of the grand jury's vice and graft inquiry.

Subpoenas for those involved will be placed in the hands of officers within a day or so, it was said later by Assistant State's Attorney Roy Fairbanks, in charge of the investigation.

It was said, however, that at least three of them are out of the city.

Threatened with Death.

Dr. Bundesen appeared before the jury shortly after 2 o'clock in company with three attaches of the health department. A telephone message late Saturday night warning Dr. Bundesen to "stay away from the Criminal court building or he will be killed," was the cause of the guard, it was said.

The commissioner was on the witness stand for two hours, during which he presented evidence of vice conditions gathered during the last four months. A dozen books on the subject of venereal diseases as well as type-written reports containing the names of hundreds of inmates and owners of disorderly houses were taken into the jury room by Dr. Bundesen.

"I explained to the jury the ravages and prevalence of disease," the commissioner said when he came out of the jury room. "I told of the factors that have been interfering with my work by aiding in the escape of women afflicted with venereal disease and setting them loose upon the community."

The method by which the women are met outside the hospital when they are released by members of the underworld who lead them back to the "red light districts" and put them back to work again, was also outlined by the commissioner, it was said.

Honored Released Women.

"Many of these women would like to go straight," he said. "They come out of the hospital without a cent and when the offer to return to the old life is made, they take it. They are hounded if they try to get a decent job. The 'easiest way' is the way they generally take."

The grand jury was instructed later in the day by Chief Justice Michael McKinley to visit the Lawndale hospital this afternoon and see at first hand the terrible ravages of venereal diseases as bred by commercialized vice. The visit will be made at 2 o'clock. A number of women in the hospital will be questioned by the jury.

THREE HELD IN DEATH QUIZ.

Three colored persons were held by the police yesterday while investigating the death of William Smith, colored, 537 West 13th street, who died after attending a party at 605 West 15th street.

DR. SUN'S 50,000
LINING UP FOR
CANTON BATTLE

Expect to Crush Chen's
25,000 to Southwest.

BY ROY BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—A decisive battle in the Canton civil war between the Sun Yat Sen and Cheng Chung Ming armies is expected to be fought southwest of Canton within a few days, according to Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat Sen, in an interview with THE TRIBUNE.

Sun Fo, who has been living in a Chinese hotel at Shanghai under an assumed name, is departing for Canton today in anticipation of a victory by his father's army. He explained that efforts are being made to avoid heavy fighting in Canton. Therefore, the Sun army, which recently captured the city of Shaoching, west of Canton, is now engaged in a flanking movement which means the encircling of Canton via the northern route.

Chen South of Canton.

The Chen forces are concentrating southeast of Canton and are maintaining contact with the city. Sun's men plan to cut the communicating line between Canton and the Chen headquarters to the southeast, thereby forcing the city to surrender without a battle.

Gen. Chen, whose whereabouts are unknown, but who is thought to have gone to the district of Wadchow, his home, southeast of Canton, has about 25,000 troops in this section. Of these, 10,000 are placed along the Fukien border. According to Sun Fo, these men are retreating to Wadchow as the Sun army of 50,000 in Fukien advances upon them.

Chen's army west of Canton, which formerly numbered 25,000, now numbers only 5,000, according to Sun Fo, who asserts that many of Chen's men refused to fight or else joined his father's army.

Sun Claims 50,000.

Sun's army is composed of 30,000 Cantonese, 12,000 Yunnanese, 10,000 Kwangsees, and a smaller number of straggling forces from other provinces. Sun Fo, who was educated in America, formerly was mayor of Canton. He is not participating in the military movements, but is serving his father as an adviser.

A dispatch sent from Canton by a Chen supporter predicts the failure of the Sun campaign because the latter's army is composed largely of men from other provinces, and the Cantonese resent outside interference, considering them military invaders.

DR. SUN'S 50,000 LINING UP FOR CANTON BATTLE

Expect to Crush Chen's
25,000 to Southwest.

BY ROY BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—A decisive battle in the Canton civil war between the Sun Yat Sen and Cheng Chung Ming armies is expected to be fought southwest of Canton within a few days, according to Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat Sen, in an interview with THE TRIBUNE.

Sun Fo, who has been living in a Chinese hotel at Shanghai under an assumed name, is departing for Canton today in anticipation of a victory by his father's army. He explained that efforts are being made to avoid heavy fighting in Canton. Therefore, the Sun army, which recently captured the city of Shaoching, west of Canton, is now engaged in a flanking movement which means the encircling of Canton via the northern route.

Chen South of Canton.

The Chen forces are concentrating southeast of Canton and are maintaining contact with the city. Sun's men plan to cut the communicating line between Canton and the Chen headquarters to the southeast, thereby forcing the city to surrender without a battle.

Gen. Chen, whose whereabouts are unknown, but who is thought to have gone to the district of Wadchow, his home, southeast of Canton, has about 25,000 troops in this section. Of these, 10,000 are placed along the Fukien border. According to Sun Fo, these men are retreating to Wadchow as the Sun army of 50,000 in Fukien advances upon them.

Chen's army west of Canton, which formerly numbered 25,000, now numbers only 5,000, according to Sun Fo, who asserts that many of Chen's men refused to fight or else joined his father's army.

Sun Claims 50,000.

Sun's army is composed of 30,000 Cantonese, 12,000 Yunnanese, 10,000 Kwangsees, and a smaller number of straggling forces from other provinces. Sun Fo, who was educated in America, formerly was mayor of Canton. He is not participating in the military movements, but is serving his father as an adviser.

A dispatch sent from Canton by a Chen supporter predicts the failure of the Sun campaign because the latter's army is composed largely of men from other provinces, and the Cantonese resent outside interference, considering them military invaders.

SEAT 8 JURORS
TO TRY MILLER,
EX-SMALL AID

Eight tentative jurors were selected yesterday at the trial of William H. H. Miller, former state director of registration and education under Gov. Small, and three co-defendants on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of conspiracy to sell doctors' and pharmacists' licenses to persons unqualified to receive them, before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

K. A. Fries, son-in-law of Miller; Dr. N. Odson Borque, conductor of short quiz courses in medicine and pharmacy, and William Broniarzky, a druggist, are named in the indictment with Miller. They are represented by Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow and Lloyd Heth. The state is represented by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton and Milton D. Smith.

Miller, who was indicted on charges of



The Seal of a University upon Your Business Education

The University trained man is coming into his own. Once higher education seemed unessential to the business man. Now the advantage unquestionably is with the man who has studied at a University.

University training for business is now made possible to those who are otherwise occupied by day, through

N.U.

School of Commerce

Downtown
Evening Classes

These four distinguishing characteristics of university education are brought within reach of all who sincerely desire them:

- 1 The STRENGTH of a University Faculty
- 2 The EXTENT of the University Curriculum
- 3 The BENEFIT of University Association
- 4 The OPPORTUNITY to apply credit towards University Degrees or Diplomas.

Registration begins January 22 for classes opening February 5, 1923. Schedule includes over one hundred classes in following fields:

Accounting	Management
Finance	Industrial
Manufacturing	Engineering
Sales and	Applied
Advertising	Economics
Merchandising	Marketing
Organization	Business Law

School of Journalism

Newspaper	Dramatic
Reporting	Criticism
News Editing	Editorial
Writing for	Magazines and
Business	Features
Newspaper	Writing
Management	

Registration for second semester opens Jan. 22d

Exchange Coupon
for Bulletin

63 Northwestern University Bldg.,
Lake and Dearborn, Chicago.
In return for copy of your Special Bulletin
on NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
School of Commerce, I am pleased to supply
you with the following information:

Name.....
Address.....
Occupation.....
Age.....
High School Graduate?.....
University Graduate?.....
I am interested in.....

**NORTHWESTERN
UNIVERSITY**
School of Commerce
63 Northwestern University Bldg.,
Lake and Dearborn - Chicago

Evening high school

Fully Accredited
Because of high standards maintained
the Y M C A evening high school
is fully accredited by leading univer-
sities, including the University of Chi-
cago, Northwestern University and
University of Illinois. Most evening high
schools in Chicago are not accredited.
Y M C A Prep is a private school,
unfunded and not maintained for profit,
offering standard high school courses
to men and young men at very low
cost.

High school can be completed in three
years by attending classes eleven
months in the year.

Day and Evening Classes
Regular high school, commercial and
technical courses—or a combination of
these subjects. Sixth, seventh and
eighth grammar grades also. Call,
write or phone for catalog. I. specify-
ing whether you are interested in day
or evening classes.

YMCA Prep School

"The School that Trains for Leadership"

19 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Central 6787

Good Positions Waiting

Our Employment Department
is flooded with calls. One of
these good positions can be
yours.

Learn Morse Shorthand, Touch
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc.,
at a Metropolitan Business College.

Day and Evening Classes. Re-
sponsible tuition.

Metropolitan

Business Colleges

12 Schools in Chicago and suburbs

Loop School—37 N. Wabash Ave.

Phone Randolph 2305

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS AND SMALL CHILDREN

and boarding school. All day instruction.

Regular grammar grades. Domestic sci-
ence. French and expression taught. Home

environment. Individual attention. The school
at solves the mother's problem. For further

information write Miss Joseph. 814
corner from 840 Montrose Av. Tel. Alt. 2748

Collier's says this week:

WISE men are saying that the school today has become our greatest, most tragic, failure.

What have you a right to ask of your schools? What should your child know and have when the school delivers him back to you in his final June? Is it not something like this?

1. He should know himself, his abilities, his failings, and his desires.
2. He should know a trade or profession that fits him, and how to keep on learning.
3. He should know the world he is to live in and the people he is to live among, and the great laws of life that govern both.
4. He should know how to use himself and his work to get from the world the things he most wants, and to give the service for which he is fit in the place where it is most needed.

5. He should have a character founded on this knowledge, brave, honest, fair, neither impudent nor cringing, and with the instinct of unselfish service.

There are a great many more things that a grown boy or girl ought to have, of course, but these five are beyond question. Unless they have this much, they get no fair chance when they begin active life. Every child has a right to them. How many get them? Did you? Will your children?

(From an editorial in this week's Collier's.)

Collier's has said often that its purpose is to show how we may plan and work toward an equal chance for every child of every parent. The editorial above will be followed by a series of articles, running through several months, in which Collier's will tell the parents of America about actual schools that are already giving boys and girls more knowledge and more power.

In more than a million homes every week Collier's is read by men and women who care about a better life, who do their own thinking, who have faith in the moving power of truth. Collier's gives them facts and ideas—the raw material for thought and action—in both its editorial and its advertising pages.

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

in more than a million homes

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY • 381 FOURTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

COLLIER'S, The National Weekly

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE

PA-M AND FIRESIDE

THE MENTOR

(This is the thirty-third in a series of advertisements.)

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

ROYAL MAIL

"The Comfort Route"

Two Cruises de Luxe

Jan. 24-Feb. 24

to WEST INDIES

S. S. "ORCA" 51,000 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

Displacement

to BERMUDA

Days sail from New York

to San Francisco, Feb. 24

to ARAGUAYA 17,500 Tons

PHRASE SHIELDS
STATE RIGHTS IN
CHILD LABOR ACTRerword McCormick Plan
to Avert Paternalism.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—A rerwording of the McCormick amendment to prohibit child labor was placed before the senate judiciary subcommittee today with a view of keeping state rights from being violated.

It was proposed by William Draper Lewis of the University of Pennsylvania, representative of the national child labor committee, and it reads as follows:

"Congress shall have concurrent power with the several states to limit or prohibit the labor of children."

The proposed change in wording followed a discussion last week that a child labor amendment should be elastic enough to accommodate itself to changes in standards that may come during the next fifty or a hundred years and that it should steer as far as possible from curtailment of states' rights.

Conserves State Power.

"What is demanded in this," said Prof. Lewis, "first, that the federal government shall have power to prohibit and to limit child labor, and, second, that the powers of the states shall remain unimpaired. This second object is carried out by the use of the phrase 'concurrent power.'"

In the debate it was pointed out that in the dry amendment congress and the states have "concurrent power" to enforce. The United States Supreme court has construed "concurrent power" to mean that two sovereigns exist, each of which may enact laws without interference from the other.

It was pointed out that if a child labor amendment in this form went through it would mean a federal law administered by the federal government and state laws enforced by state machinery. Thus the federal government would get a new power without the several states losing anything.

As to the proposed substitution of the word "children" for the phrase "under 18 years of age," there was a lively debate. Some senators and Prof. Lewis took the ground that by using the general word "children" it would be left to congress to determine how wide an age period should be covered.

Miss Abbott Opposed.

It was argued that "children" would cover everybody under 21 years of age. Miss Grace Abbott, head of the children's bureau, argued that a specific age should be written in to avoid legal trouble.

The spread of child labor legislation in Europe since the armistice was described by Albert Thomas, director of the international labor office at Geneva. All the large manufacturing countries now have the 14 age minimum for children in industry.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of the Republican national committee said an amendment is the only recourse.

"We are strongly for this amendment because child labor reform can be had in no other way," Mrs. Upton said, "and at that we are not for too many amendments."

"Don't you mean the eighteenth amendment?" asked Senator Walsh.

"No; that was a man's job, not ours," replied Mrs. Upton.

Issue Permit for \$1,500,000 Hotel on "Wonder Mile"

Permits for erection of the Allerton bachelor hotel, 701-709 North Michigan, to cost \$1,500,000, and an addition to the Penn school, South Avers avenue and West 16th street, to cost \$500,000, were issued yesterday by the building department.

The bachelor hotel is to be owned and operated by the Allerton hotels of New York City.

"We are strongly for this amendment because child labor reform can be had in no other way," Mrs. Upton said, "and at that we are not for too many amendments."

SEAPLANE VICTIM



Edward F. Atkins Jr., New York financier, who was killed with his two children and their nurse when their machine was wrecked a short distance off Havana.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

U. P. NEAR TERMS
WITH S. P. OVER
CENTRAL PACIFIC

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15.—A plan for settlement of the controversy between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads over possession of the Central Pacific lines has been accepted by the Union Pacific, subject to adjustment of traffic details, according to the Omaha Bee, which quotes President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific.

It was not known officially whether the Southern Pacific had accepted the proposal.

The proposal would leave ownership of the Central Pacific, running from Ogden to San Francisco, with Southern Pacific, but would guarantee satisfactory use of the line by Union Pacific.

Rifle Shot Fatal to Boy;
Police Quiz Playmate

Joseph Cichy, 15 years old, Bellwood, died yesterday after he had been struck by a bullet from a small bore rifle. Herman Foss, 13 years old, a playmate, was questioned by the highway police. He denied that he shot young Cichy. The police, however, learned that young Foss was seen in the vicinity of the shooting with a .22 caliber rifle "hunting" pigeons.

Deputy Coroner D. R. Jones set the inquest for today at 10 o'clock.

FUEL BOARD IN
REPORT HINTS
U. S. REGULATION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—General observations on conditions in the coal industry, including labor difficulties, car shortage, overdevelopment, and coal storage are contained in a preliminary report of the federal coal commission submitted today to the President and to congress.

The commission does not attempt to present final recommendations or suggestions for legislation at this time.

In concluding its report the commission throws out a hint that its final recommendations may include legislation providing for a greater measure of control over the coal industry. The commission declares that it may be "that both private property in an exhaustive resource and labor in a public service industry must submit to certain modification of their private rights, receiving in return certain guarantees and privileges not accorded to purely private business or persons in private employ."

Concluding its observations, the commission makes the following general comment:

"While it might be expected that in an overdeveloped industry aggressive competition would have driven out mines with high producing costs and forced prices to the consumer down to a minimum, so many such complex factors have operated to prevent the free play of economic forces that a very detailed and comprehensive investigation is required before a valid conclusion can be reached."

"The inquiry involves the whole question as to what is best for the people, free competition, government, or private ownership, regulation, or control in the coal industry."

"This problem is of so great moment, with reference not only to the lives of government, but also to the economic life of the republic, that the view of the commission must be left to its final report."

BUBBLY CREEK
FILL GETS FINAL
O. K. IN CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The house today passed the bill declaring a section of the west fork of the south branch of the Chicago river to be non-navigable. This is the part known as Bubbly creek. The bill has passed the senate and will become effective as soon as President Harding signs it.

The measure will enable the city of Chicago to fill up the stream and eliminate a condition which is said to constitute a menace to the public health.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN FREIGHT CAR.

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years of age was found hanging by a strap to a ventilator inside a freight car in the Michigan Central railway yards yesterday.

MOVE TO DIVORCE
GOOD ROADS FROM
POLITICS IS BEGUN

People Tired of Graft,
Convention Hears.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

The fourteenth national good roads show, opening last night in the Coliseum to 10,000 highway devotees, forecast a hard year for political road builders. Wider pavements, elimination of property taxes from highway fund levies, and general revision of financing also were indicated as the chief planks in the platform of American road builders for 1923.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, will launch the anti-political crusade today at the opening session of the highway congress in the Congress hotel.

Urges Square Dealing.

"Most highway troubles of today," he declared in outlining the program, "lie in suspicious aroused in the public by unscrupulous highway leaders."

"The public is both employer and partner in our work, and has a right to know how, by whom, and for what purpose money supplied is being spent."

"From the point of view of the whole American community there is no doubt that the 23,000 miles of federal aid roads completed Dec. 1 of last year will return more than their cost. Possibly they have already saved their cost to the 100,000,000 people they serve. To do it they would have only to save each person 1 cent a week since their construction was begun six years ago."

Thirty Foot Roads Urged.

Mr. MacDonald added that states should reconsider at this time the wisdom of leaving part of paving construction costs on abutting properties and more equally divide that cost between owners of land and operators of motor vehicles, according to the service the roads render.

While it might be expected that in an overdeveloped industry aggressive competition would have driven out mines with high producing costs and forced prices to the consumer down to a minimum, so many such complex factors have operated to prevent the free play of economic forces that a very detailed and comprehensive investigation is required before a valid conclusion can be reached."

"The inquiry involves the whole question as to what is best for the people, free competition, government, or private ownership, regulation, or control in the coal industry."

"This problem is of so great moment, with reference not only to the lives of government, but also to the economic life of the republic, that the view of the commission must be left to its final report."

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN FREIGHT CAR.

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years of age was found hanging by a strap to a ventilator inside a freight car in the Michigan Central railway yards yesterday.

starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus every use gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents, night and day.

Based on sound dental research

Tooth troubles were constantly increasing. Some of them became alarming in extent. It was evident that the methods of teeth cleaning were utterly inadequate.

Pepsodent is the result of efforts to correct that situation. It was found that tooth pastes based on soap and chalk brought undesired effects. It was known that none effectively fought film.

This is the new-day method. Its results are quickly seen and felt. After this test, you never can doubt that you need them. Compare them with results you get now.

Quick changes come

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will never return to old methods when you know the new. Cut out coupon now.

Only one tube to a family.

MOVE TO DIVORCE
GOOD ROADS FROM
POLITICS IS BEGUN

People Tired of Graft,
Convention Hears.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

The fourteenth national good roads show, opening last night in the Coliseum to 10,000 highway devotees, forecast a hard year for political road builders. Wider pavements, elimination of property taxes from highway fund levies, and general revision of financing also were indicated as the chief planks in the platform of American road builders for 1923.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, will launch the anti-political crusade today at the opening session of the highway congress in the Congress hotel.

Urges Square Dealing.

"Most highway troubles of today," he declared in outlining the program, "lie in suspicious aroused in the public by unscrupulous highway leaders."

"The public is both employer and partner in our work, and has a right to know how, by whom, and for what purpose money supplied is being spent."

"From the point of view of the whole American community there is no doubt that the 23,000 miles of federal aid roads completed Dec. 1 of last year will return more than their cost. Possibly they have already saved their cost to the 100,000,000 people they serve. To do it they would have only to save each person 1 cent a week since their construction was begun six years ago."

Thirty Foot Roads Urged.

Mr. MacDonald added that states should reconsider at this time the wisdom of leaving part of paving construction costs on abutting properties and more equally divide that cost between owners of land and operators of motor vehicles, according to the service the roads render.

While it might be expected that in an overdeveloped industry aggressive competition would have driven out mines with high producing costs and forced prices to the consumer down to a minimum, so many such complex factors have operated to prevent the free play of economic forces that a very detailed and comprehensive investigation is required before a valid conclusion can be reached."

"The inquiry involves the whole question as to what is best for the people, free competition, government, or private ownership, regulation, or control in the coal industry."

"This problem is of so great moment, with reference not only to the lives of government, but also to the economic life of the republic, that the view of the commission must be left to its final report."

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN FREIGHT CAR.

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years of age was found hanging by a strap to a ventilator inside a freight car in the Michigan Central railway yards yesterday.

starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus every use gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents, night and day.

Based on sound dental research

Tooth troubles were constantly increasing. Some of them became alarming in extent. It was evident that the methods of teeth cleaning were utterly inadequate.

Pepsodent is the result of efforts to correct that situation. It was found that tooth pastes based on soap and chalk brought undesired effects. It was known that none effectively fought film.

This is the new-day method. Its results are quickly seen and felt. After this test, you never can doubt that you need them. Compare them with results you get now.

Quick changes come

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will never return to old methods when you know the new. Cut out coupon now.

Only one tube to a family.

Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Announces:

Dearborn Station is open

[Chicago]

for business as usual

—with all facilities for the complete convenience of travelers.

Ticket offices, waiting rooms, baggage room, parcel room, restaurant, not affected by recent fire.

Trains arriving and departing on regular schedules on the following railroads:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway
Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad
Erie Railroad
Grand Trunk Railway
Wabash Railway

WHITE STAR

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

WEST INDIES CRUISES

Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

RED STAR LINE

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

AMERICAN LINE

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

WHITE STAR—Dominion

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

New York to South America

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

American Legion

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

FRENCH Line

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

Join the Experienced Travelers

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

Anderson Aluminum Sinks

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

Company's Office

Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton Weekly
AFRIC (new) Jan. 19 Feb. 10 Apr. 17
Y. to Cebu (Quezon) & Hongkong
AFRIC (new) Jan. 27 Feb. 18 Mar. 15

CORN

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then simply you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corns between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS

PAL MOORE AND TAYLOR DRAW IN HOT 10 ROUND GO

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

At East Chicago, Ind.—Pal Moore and Bud Taylor, draw [10]; Jimmy Gorey shaded Harry Rocco [10]; Freddie Wilder shaded Ed Howard [10]; Jack McCarthy beat Mickey Kirt [10]; Harry Rocco and Rocco Castle, draw [10].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harry Greb beat Tommy Langhran [10]; Vic Brown beat Johnny Welch; Jack McFarland beat Harry Kelly; George Kerston and Roland Bond fought a draw.

At Detroit, Mich.—Joe Burman beat Midget Smith [10]; Pete McCarthy beat Pete Burke [10].

At Philadelphia—Mickey Walker knocked out Steve Latta [5]; Al Stone stopped Al Roberts [5]. Joe Reno beat Harry Kid Brown [5]. Lou Rocco beat Rocco Rogers [5]. Ray Mitchell beat Whitey Fitzgerald [5]. Mike Moran and Bobby West, draw [5]. Jimmy Murray beat Jimmy Jordan [5].

At Baltimore—Kid Williams beat Young Monell [15].

At New Orleans, La.—Joey Ringer and Young Monell, draw [15]; Kid Gomez beat Young Monell [5]; Ashton Dumas beat Kid Foster [5].

At Salt Lake City, Utah—George Sillis beat Earl Paryear [6].

At Memphis, Tenn.—Young Jack Dillon beat Gene Martinelli [8]; Young Johnny Conlin knocked out Jimmy O'Brien [3].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Pal Moore, the Memphis and Chicago flash, and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., last night staged a slam bang ten round battle in the East Chicago auditorium with honors even at the finish. It was the third bout the two have fought and Taylor, by his showing, redeemed his work in their last meeting when Moore generally was credited with outpointing him.

While neither man showed any marks of the fray outside of a gash over the left eye received by Moore in the last minute of the battle, Taylor accidentally bit him, both were at it hammer and tongs throughout.

Taylor tries for knockout.
Taylor, acting on corner instructions, again fought a tearing fight, seeking continually for a knockout, but was unable to land the haymaker on the elusive Moore. Taylor used his left hand more effectively than in their last meeting, slipping and dodging at Moore's head. Moore's attack, likewise, was a left handed one, varying it from head to body.

Taylor started off with a slight shade in the first round, but Moore had the better of the second, and from then on neither could be said to have had the advantage in any round. Rallies were frequent by both boxers, and the 2,000 fans who paid between \$5.00 and \$6.00 to see the bout were treated to a real fight. Both weighed in at 144½ at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Gorey Beats Pacey Rocco.
In the semi-windup Jimmy Gorey of St. Louis had a slight shade over Pacey Rocco, the East Chicago welterweight, in a ten rounder. This was a slugfests match throughout. They fought at 147 pounds.

Freddie Wilder, Blue Island 135 pounder, enjoyed a slight shade over Ed Howard's Rocco Murphy. Murphy received a cut over his eye in his last bout and had done little boxing in the meantime. He appeared off color as a result. They traveled five rounds.

In the second bout of the evening, which brought together Jack McCarthy of Chicago and Mickey Kirt, formerly of St. Paul, but now making Chicago his home, one of the ring poets collapsed in the third round when McCarthy was forced to the ropes, and proceedings were delayed for more than an hour while the damage was being repaired.

McCarthy Beats Kirt.
This made it midnight when the main bout was over. McCarthy had the better of the six rounds of milling with Kirt.

Rocco Castle and Harry Rocco both of Chicago, boxed a four round draw at 122 pounds in the curtain raiser.

PICK CITY BOXING TEAM TODAY FOR ST. LOUIS MEET
An intercity amateur boxing tournament will be held at St. Louis Jan. 23 between a team of Chicago boxers, to be selected tonight, and a squad of Missouri try fighters, to be picked by Tommy Sullivan, former Brooklyn boxer.

Tests for the Chicago team will be held at the Arcade gym tonight, and all fighters are requested to attend and try for the squad. Contestants in the 112, 118, 122, 128, and heavyweight classes will be picked. As soon as the boys are selected they will start to train under daily instruction of some of the more expert boxers. The intercity match was arranged by Howard Carr, owner of the Arcade gymnasium, who will accompany the team when it leaves next Monday night.

Samson and S. Zbyzsko to Wrestle to a Finish
The northern Minnesota wrestling giant, Jack Samson, will be seen in action at the Star and Garter Friday night and will have as an opponent Stanislaus Zbyzsko. For this bout the management will discard the usual system for the final, method, with two of three falls to decide, but irrespective of the result both will end at midnight.



EXONERATED



OLLIE CHILL.
[TRIBUNE PHOTO.]

CONFESSION RELEASES CHILL IN MAN'S DEATH

Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.—Ollie Chill, veteran American league umpire, today was exonerated from connection with the murder of Edward J. McGreggor, 25 years old, who was shot to death during a drunken brawl late Saturday night, in an alleged confession made by George C. Roedel.

Chill and Robert J. Burke, a local contractor, who, with Roedel, were found in an apartment, were released from custody, and Roedel will be charged with first degree murder.

The police say Roedel admitted shooting McGreggor after the latter had fired two shots at him. He said, according to the police, that he attempted to act as a peacemaker between McGreggor and Chill, and was pleading with McGreggor to stop quarreling when McGreggor took a revolver from a dresser and fired at him. In the struggle which followed, Roedel's story is that the gun fell to the floor and he picked it up and shot McGreggor twice.

McGreggor and Roedel were members of the 38th ammunition train company during the world war. The revolver was one which they brought back with them.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY FOR WRESTLING MEET
Entries for the fourth annual invitational A. A. U. wrestling tournament, to be conducted by Swedish-American A. A. at its clubhouse, Harry and North Clark street, on Saturday and Sunday will close Thursday. Bouts will be held in eight weight divisions ranging from 115 pounds to the unlimited class, and regular A. A. U. medals will be awarded the winners. Preliminary bouts will be held on Saturday, with the finals on Sunday.

Dipley, Slayer of Ketchel, Denied Parole in Missouri
Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—Walter Dipley, serving a life sentence in the Missouri penitentiary for the slaying of Stanley Ketchel, former middleweight champion boxer, will be denied parole by the state board of pardons and paroles. It was learned today. Dipley has served twelve years of his sentence. He was convicted of shooting Ketchel to death on a farm in Webster county, Missouri, where he was spending a vacation.

Central States Boxing Meet Opens in Gary Mar. 9
The annual Central States A. A. U. championship boxing tournament will be held on March 9 and 10 under the auspices of the Gary Y. M. C. A., at Gary. It was announced yesterday by Secretary Harry Bers of the A. A. U. body. The flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, and lightweight bouts will be held on March 9.

Greb Takes Slashing Battle from Loughran
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Harry Greb, light heavyweight champion, won from Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in a slashing ten round bout at the Motor Square garden here tonight. Greb took six out of the ten rounds. One was even.

Ironwood Crack to Enter Ski Meet at Cary Sunday
Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Alfred Olin, who has placed in four big tournaments, has been entered to represent the Norrie Athletic club of Ironwood, at the Norge Ski club tournament at Cary next Sunday.

STECHER'S SCISSORS HOLD PINS HUSSANE

BY FRANK SMITH.

Joe Stecher, the Nebraska heavy weight mat artist, took another step upward in his "comeback" campaign, throwing Yousif Hussane, the alleged terrible Turk, in two straight falls, before a capacity crowd at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium last night.

Both falls were gained through the body scissors hold that made Joe famous, the first coming after 13:45 of wrestling and the second in 13:10.

Hussane was anything but terrible. He lacked pep, except in spots, and whenever he got behind Stecher he didn't know what to do. Joe seemed to scent there was something lacking in the ability of his opponent and played with him the first hour as a cat would play with a mouse.

Turk Looked Easy.
It is not the intent to take anything away from the Turk, but "to the eye of an expert" it looked like he didn't have a chance after the first ten minutes of action, or inaction, whichever one cares to label it. Stecher was able to break head and arm holds at will, and when the Turk tackled those educated legs he was made to look foolish.

Joe hadn't even worked up a good sized perspiration after half an hour of mauling about the ring, and it was only near the finish that he showed he had been doing anything while the yelling of the fans went over Stecher very carefully and without much trouble broke holds angered the Turk, and it proved downfall on both occasions. Joe took advantage of the Turk's excitement and slapped on the holds that once made him champion.

Better Opponents Needed.
Stecher needs more capable opponents if he is to make good in his "comeback" campaign.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

The semi-windup proved the best match of the evening from the spectators' standpoint. This bout brought together George Calza, heralded as the Italian heavyweight champion, and George Hill, claimant of the Wisconsin title. The Italian won the one fall match after 34:45 of wrestling with the long forgotten grapevine hold.

The youth from across the pond was too strong for Hill and tumbled him about the ring to his heart's content. Hill, however, was a willing grappler and for a time gave his opponent as good as he sent.

ROSTER OF WHITE SOX FOR 1923

Name	Position	Throws	Bats	Home Town	Mar. Year or with	Age	Wt.	Height	Club in 1922	
Ray Schalk	Catcher	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.	M.	13	130	154	5 ft. 7 in.	Sox
R. V. Graham	Catcher	R.	R.	San Francisco, Cal.	M.	2	24	170	5 ft. 10 in.	Sox
James Long	Catcher	R.	R.	Port Dodge, Ia.	M.	23	175	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
Harold Bauer	1st Base	R.	R.	Spokane, Wash.	M.	27	180	180	5 ft. 11 in.	Sox
Thomas J. Ivers	1st Base	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.	S.	23	163	163	5 ft. 9 in.	Rockford
Urban C. Faber	1st Base	L.	L.	Spokane, Wash.	S.	1	21	170	5 ft. 11 in.	Ruthe, Mont.
George Connolly	Pitcher	R.	R.	Los Angeles, Cal.	M.	9	35	165	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
J. L. Davenport	Pitcher	L.	L.	Tucson, Ariz.	S.	3	25	160	5 ft. 11 in.	Sox
Heiser Blankenship	Pitcher	R.	R.	Albion, Mich.	S.	20	165	160	5 ft. 9 in.	Albion and Sox
Tom Blanks	Pitcher	R.	R.	Albion, Mich.	S.	22	170	170	5 ft. 11 in.	Sox
Charles Robertson	Pitcher	R.	R.	Sherman, Tex.	S.	23	165	165	5 ft. 10 in.	Sox
George Connolly	Pitcher	R.	R.	Los Angeles, Cal.	S.	23	165	165	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox and Toronto
G. V. Laverette	Pitcher	R.	R.	Gary, Ind.	S.	20	172	172	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
G. F. Mack	Pitcher	R.	R.	San Diego, Cal.	S.	23	175	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Seattle and Sox
Cecil Duff	Pitcher	R.	R.	Freewater, Ore.	S.	24	175	175	5 ft. 2 in.	Mitchell and Sox
Phede Lambke	Pitcher	R.	R.	Ashtabula, Mich.	S.	1	22	175	5 ft. 2 in.	Kalamazoo, Mich.
R. V. Collins	2d Base	R.	R.	Landover, Pa.	M.	9	135	135	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
Ray Woodworth	2d Base	R.	R.	Deatur, Ill.	S.	1	22	155	5 ft. 9 in.	Bloomington
R. E. Johnson	Shortstop	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.	M.	3	28	100	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
R. J. Taylor	Shortstop	R.	R.	Detroit, Mich.	S.	1	20	100	5 ft. 7 in.	Calve
Leo Taylor	Shortstop	R.	R.	Spokane, Wash.	S.	1	21	100	5 ft. 8 in.	Ruthe
R. J. Morrissey	Shortstop	R.	R.	Banville, Ill.	S.	1	22	155	5 ft. 8 in.	Danville
Louis Rosenberg	Shortstop	R.	R.	San Francisco, Cal.	S.	1	22	155	5 ft. 8 in.	Danville
H. McNeill	3d Base	R.	R.	Mayville, Ky.	M.	5	27	158	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
R. L. Ostergard	3d Base	R.	R.	Los Angeles, Cal.	S.	3	25	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
William Kamm	3d Base	R.	R.	San Francisco, Cal.	M.	1	22	165	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
Harry Hooper	Outfielder	L.	R.	Capitola, Cal.	M.	3	35	165	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
R. A. Falk	Outfielder	R.	R.	Austin, Tex.	S.	4	24	175	5 ft. 9 in.	Sox
John Mott	Outfielder	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.	M.	3	33	160	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
A. A. Strunk	Outfielder	L.	R.	Landover, Pa.	M.	4	24	158	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
R. J. Laverette	Outfielder	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.	S.	3	23	165	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
E. J. Bafferty	Outfielder	R.	R.	Denver, Colo.	S.	20	165	165	5 ft. 9 in.	Buffalo
Roy Esh	Outfielder	R.	R.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	S.	1	22	160	5 ft. 8 in.	Sox
Howard Pennington	Outfielder	R.	R.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	S.	1	22	160	5 ft. 8 in.	Grand Rapids

Club officials—Charles A. Comiskey, president; J. Louis Comiskey, vice president and treasurer; Harry M. Grabner, secretary; W. H. ...

Club officials—Charles A. Comiskey, president; J. Louis Comisk, vice president and treasurer; Harry M. Grabner, secretary; William Gleason, manager.

JOE BURMAN OUTBOXES 'MIDGET' ALL THE WAY

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Joe Burman won from Midget Smith tonight in one of the best bouts ever witnessed in Detroit. Stecher a margin in practically every one of the ten rounds, there was no doubt about Burman's victory. He was too fast for Smith and outboxed the latter all the distance. Smith never gave any ground, however, kept coming in throughout the battle.

QUINN, CHICAGO, LANDS THIRD IN AURORA SINGLES
Aurora, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Leaders in the three events in the interstate bowling tournament here stood up under the attack of several Chicago and downstate teams today. The firstman Bros. five of Gary continue to lead in the main event with 2,876. Quinn of Chicago landed in third place in the singles with 628, and F. Stetson, Chicago, took seventh with 516. Following are the first five in the three events at the close of the second week of the tournament:

FIVE MAN EVENT.
Proteam Chicago.....2,876
O'Brien Chicago.....2,876
O'Brien Chicago.....2,876
Proteam Chicago.....2,876
Proteam Chicago.....2,876

DOUBLES.
W. Mathias & Strom Chicago.....2,876
O'Brien & Strom Chicago.....2,876
O'Brien & Strom Chicago.....2,876
O'Brien & Strom Chicago.....2,876
O'Brien & Strom Chicago.....2,876

SINGLES.
R. Brodman Chicago.....645
R. Brodman Chicago.....645
R. Brodman Chicago.....645
R. Brodman Chicago.....645
R. Brodman Chicago.....645

FORD INDOOR TEAMS TO MEET
The Universal indoor baseball team, composed of employees of the Ford Motor company plant, will clash with the Calhoun-Kraus team at Hardin square tonight. Schultz and Murphy will be the battery for the Universals. This company has organized a strong bowling league among its employees and other industrial teams seeking either bowling matches or indoor baseball games are requested to get in touch with J. J. Murphy at the plant.

Kentucky Jockey Club Cuts Capital Stock
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.—Reduction of the capital stock of the Kentucky Jockey club was announced at a meeting of jockey club stockholders here today. The original \$1,000,000 preferred stock represented by the reduction has been called, it was said. The track at Lexington, Ky., formerly controlled by the jockey club and sold by the old Lexington association in 1922, was sold to a Lexington syndicate headed by T. C. Bradley.

The forty-ninth Kentucky Derby will be run on May 15, a deviation from tradition of selecting the second Saturday in May. This avoids a conflict with the Preckness stake at Pimlico May 12.

TURNER BEATS GARDNER.
Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 15.—Joe Turner of Washington, D. C., defeated "Punch" Gardner of Schenectady, N. Y., in a wrestling match here tonight.

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY
DOUBLE YARDING OF POULTRY.
from contaminated soil can be avoided by dividing the range into two separate yards and resting the soil long enough each time to produce a quick growing crop for green feed. Plowing turns up a fresh layer of earth and covers up the poultry manure, which later becomes thoroughly mixed with the soil. Turning over the soil exposes the contaminated dirt and tends to put it back into a sanitary condition.

By cultivating and cropping the soil, intestinal worms and various micro organisms that cause heavy losses are kept under control.

DOUBLE YARDING OF POULTRY.
from contaminated soil can be avoided by dividing the range into two separate yards and resting the soil long enough each time to produce a quick growing crop for green feed. Plowing turns up a fresh layer of earth and covers up the poultry manure, which later becomes thoroughly mixed with the soil. Turning over the soil exposes the contaminated dirt and tends to put it back into a sanitary condition.

By cultivating and cropping the soil, intestinal worms and various micro organisms that cause heavy losses are kept under control.

DOUBLE YARDING OF POULTRY.
from contaminated soil can be avoided by dividing the range into two separate yards and resting the soil long enough each time to produce a quick growing crop for green feed. Plowing turns up a fresh layer of earth and covers up the poultry manure, which later becomes thoroughly mixed with the soil. Turning over the soil exposes the contaminated dirt and tends to put it back into a sanitary condition.

By cultivating and cropping the soil, intestinal worms and various micro organisms that cause heavy losses are kept under control.

DOUBLE YARDING OF POULTRY.
from contaminated soil can be avoided by dividing the range into two separate yards and resting the soil long enough each time to produce a quick growing crop for green feed. Plowing turns up a fresh layer of earth and covers up the poultry manure, which later becomes thoroughly mixed with the soil. Turning over the soil exposes the contaminated dirt and tends to put it back into a sanitary condition.

By cultivating and cropping the soil, intestinal worms and various micro organisms that cause heavy losses are kept under control.

DOUBLE YARDING OF POULTRY.
from contaminated soil can be avoided by dividing the range into two separate yards and resting the soil long enough each time to produce a quick growing crop for green feed. Plowing turns up a fresh layer of earth and covers up the poultry manure, which later becomes thoroughly mixed with the soil. Turning over the soil exposes the contaminated dirt and tends to put it back into a sanitary condition.

By cultivating and cropping the soil, intestinal worms and various micro organisms that cause heavy losses are kept under control.

"FRAMEUP" CHARGES OF SIKI RESULT IN GENERAL WHITEWASH

PARIS, Jan. 15.—[By Associated Press.]—All of those accused in connection with the alleged "frameup" of the championship match between Rattling Siki and Georges Carpentier are declared innocent in a report submitted to the French boxing federation today by the committee which has been investigating the charges.

The investigators express regret that certain circumstances lent weight to the accusations in the eyes of many sportsmen. They recommend that the federation in the future take steps to have its regulations strictly applied, so that announcements of purses will not be made which fail to correspond with the contracts signed by the boxers and proper order will be maintained around the boxing rings.

RAGAN TO COACH PHILS.
Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Manner Arthur Fletcher of the Philadelphia Nationals today announced the signing of Patrick Ragan, veteran pitcher, as utility hurler and coach.

DETROIT COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF "ODDS"
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Displaying of race track odds in hand-book resorts was forbidden by Judge Harry J. Dingeman in Circuit court today. Newspapers still are privileged to print the odds, but a hearing on a city ordinance forbidding any publication of the odds, by newspapers or any other agency, was set for next Monday. The council passed an ordinance in December prohibiting any publication of race track odds. Newspaper attorneys last Dec. 27 obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Dingeman against enforcement of the ordinance.

HANDBALL CHAMP DEFEATS GEIDEL IN CITY LEAGUE
Louis J. Nelson, city handball champion, added another match to his total of victories in the City Handball league last Dec. 27 by defeating George Geidel in the City Handball league. Nelson, taking three out of four games from Geidel. In the other match Avery Brundage beat Burton, three out of four.

DETROIT COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF "ODDS"
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Displaying of race track odds in hand-book resorts was forbidden by Judge Harry J. Dingeman in Circuit court today. Newspapers still are privileged to print the odds, but a hearing on a city ordinance forbidding any publication of the odds, by newspapers or any other agency, was set for next Monday. The council passed an ordinance in December prohibiting any publication of race track odds. Newspaper attorneys last Dec. 27 obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Dingeman against enforcement of the ordinance.

HANDBALL CHAMP DEFEATS GEIDEL IN CITY LEAGUE
Louis J. Nelson, city handball champion, added another match to his total of victories in the City Handball league last Dec. 27 by defeating George Geidel in the City Handball league. Nelson, taking three out of four games from Geidel. In the other match Avery Brundage beat Burton, three out of four.

DETROIT COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF "ODDS"
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Displaying of race track odds in hand-book resorts was forbidden by Judge Harry J. Dingeman in Circuit court today. Newspapers still are privileged to print the odds, but a hearing on a city ordinance forbidding any publication of the odds, by newspapers or any other agency, was set for next Monday. The council passed an ordinance in December prohibiting any publication of race track odds. Newspaper attorneys last Dec. 27 obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Dingeman against enforcement of the ordinance.

HANDBALL CHAMP DEFEATS GEIDEL IN CITY LEAGUE
Louis J. Nelson, city handball champion, added another match to his total of victories in the City Handball league last Dec. 27 by defeating George Geidel in the City Handball league. Nelson, taking three out of four games from Geidel. In the other match Avery Brundage beat Burton, three out of four.

DETROIT COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF "ODDS"
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Displaying of race track odds in hand-book resorts was forbidden by Judge Harry J. Dingeman in Circuit court today. Newspapers still are privileged to print the odds, but a hearing on a city ordinance forbidding any publication of the odds, by newspapers or any other agency, was set for next Monday. The council passed an ordinance in December prohibiting any publication of race track odds. Newspaper attorneys last Dec. 27 obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Dingeman against enforcement of the ordinance.

First Floor, North, State

The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
John Corbeye, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cabinet. He is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corbeye's first wife, Katherine, threatens to ruin their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. Corbeye learns that if the case were reopened it would create great public interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's name. To satisfy Sylvia's desire for the blow by arousing her pride, he pretends that he has been lured away by the other woman.

Corbeye announces that Corbeye is ill. After a month Corbeye's absence creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of sympathy Corbeye goes to the scene of the excitement. He has changed his appearance slightly, but Corbeye's wife accuses him. He denies that he is Corbeye. Corbeye apologizes. Corbeye consents. Sylvia agrees to take Corbeye's place to avert a great financial crisis. Corbeye, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double role of Corbeye in town and Corbeye at Belling, and demands that John insist on carrying out his agreement with Sylvia and Corbeye. He discovers that Deane, head of the woolen industry, is his chief enemy.

INSTALLMENT XLIV.
PELT CALLS ON THE BRIERLYS.
He squared his shoulders and turned on the light. He swung open the door and faced Mr. Robert Pelt. "Ah!" said Corbeye. He felt little or no surprise. Behind him he heard a gasp and a rustle. Katherine had followed him to the threshold of the dining room.

"Evening," said Mr. Pelt loudly. "Evening, Mr. Corbeye. Evening, Mrs. Briery."

"Good evening," returned Corbeye equably, and heard a door slam behind him. Katherine had fled. So much the better. "Won't you come in?" invited Corbeye.

"Not if Mrs. Briery doesn't wish to welcome me," replied Mr. Pelt with elaborate stiffness, and added rather lamely: "Thank all the same."

Corbeye knew that he must get the fellow into the flat somehow and learn what precisely was in the wind.

"On come, Mr. Pelt, what is the use of our pretending to each other?" he said deprecatingly. "You know perfectly well that this is my flat and not Mrs. Briery's, and I invite you to come in and have a chat."

The stiffness crumpled. Whatever else John Corbeye might be, he was indisputably a cabinet minister. And it was something to have a cabinet minister ask you to come in in that tone of voice. Pelt came in.

Corbeye took him into a narrow slit of a room which Katherine had told him was his den. The den idea doubtless centered round some half a dozen rather elaborate chairs for catching cigarette ash, and a tuxedo that was supposed to represent the front of a Greek temple. Corbeye indicated an armchair, just big enough for two, as Katherine had pointed out. Mr. Pelt crouched on the edge of it.

"Have a cigarette?" Corbeye glanced doubtfully at the tuxedo.

"No, I'll not smoke now, thanks." "Well, a whisky?" Corbeye glanced doubtfully at the tuxedo.

"I never touch spirits, thanks." Corbeye lit a cigarette and waited.

"Well?" Corbeye could see that Mr. Pelt was stiffening himself, whipping himself into action. He stood by for a prepared speech.

"I've no doubt you've got your own opinion about my prying into your affairs, as I've no doubt you call it. Mr. Corbeye," began Pelt. "And I've no doubt you intend to use all the forces at your disposal to prevent my being a nuisance to you."

Corbeye waited, and gathered from the silence that followed that it was his turn.

"Why, exactly, do you want to be a nuisance to me, Mr. Pelt?" he asked.

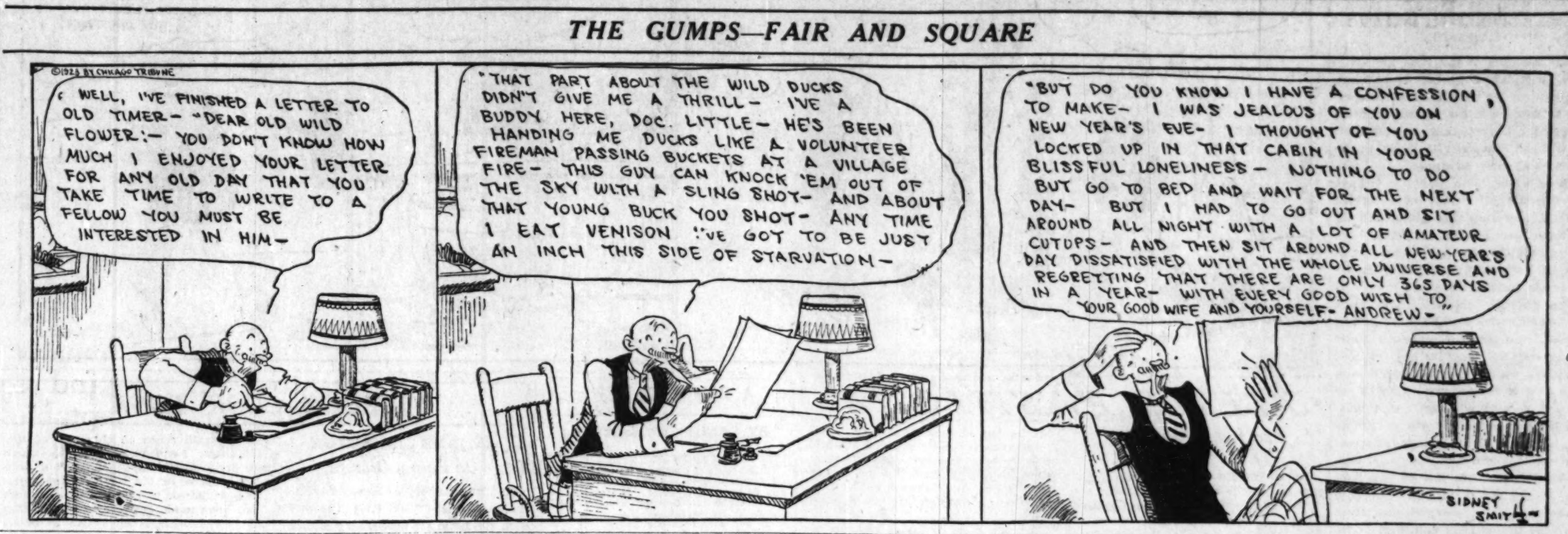
"Can't we keep personalities out of it, Mr. Corbeye?" countered Pelt, and Corbeye again perceived the rehearsed speech. He supposed Mr. Pelt was waiting for an answer. Exactly how they were going to discuss an intimately personal question without personalities was rather difficult to see.

"Oh, by all means," said Corbeye. "Quite impersonally I gather that you, having tumbled upon my—little secret, intend to make it public property, thereby driving me out of political life."

"No one would be so stupid as myself, personally," said Mr. Pelt. "But I think as a patriotic Englishman you'll agree with me, Mr. Corbeye, that it behooves those who sit in high places to set a good example of a spotless life. England is entitled to demand the highest moral standard from her public men."

"I quite agree with you in principle," said Corbeye. "From patriotic motives, then, you are going to precipitate a scandal. You are going to advertise to the continent and the world at large that one of the English ministers of the crown is a—er—loose liver. You sincerely believe that by doing so you will be performing a service to your country?"

Corbeye had the impression that Pelt was giving serious consideration to his words.



Simple Life Comes in for Bit of Praise

"Money! Money!" Shows Cash Isn't Everything.

"MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!"
Produced by First National.
Directed by Tom Forman.
Presented at the State-Lake.
THE CAST:
Frieda Hobbs.....Katherine MacDonald
George Hobbs.....Carl Stockdale
Mrs. Hobbs.....Frances Raymond
Lennie.....Paul Willis
Mr. Carter.....Herschel Mayall
Mrs. Carter.....Brenda Fowler
Caroline.....Margaret Loomis
J. J. Grey.....Charles Cary
Reggie.....Jack Dougherty

By Mae Tineé.
Good morning! Which would you rather have—a dollar or a doughnut? Your answer is written all over your speaking countenances. Wait until you've seen this picture, though, and see how you feel on the subject.

"Money, Money, Money" would bring to the mind of the 1923 flapper that there ARE men who relish a real home-ey girl for a change. It would remind the moneyed lounge lizard that home sweet home, if it is home sweet home, is a pretty nice restful place to hang about—especially if there is a pretty girl in a pretty house dress in the offing—a pretty girl who loves her father and is nice to her mother and knows how to turn out pans full of toothsome doughnuts.

The picture—without any unnecessary preaching—makes the simple life most attractive and the other sort not so much so. It is effective, however, for the reason that it does not exhibit ALL of the rich people as villains. Folks, according to this photoplay, CAN have a bank account and still be regular human beings.

The best acting, according to my way of thinking, is done by Carl Stockdale, Herschel Mayall, Charles Cary, and Jack Dougherty. None of the women, including Miss MacDonald, will knock you dead. The sets and photography are good and, for the most part, so is the direction. You do wonder how the lady and the father of her beloved make the long automobile trip through the lashing storm without even wetting an eyelash—but then—credit the fact that they do to "Miracles of the Movies"—they happen every day.

CLOSINGS.
Pictures will greatly miss Edwin Stevens, who died last week. He was

Vaudeville

AT THE MAJESTIC

LES NORRIS

HUGHIE CLARK 85%

DEVITT & ROBINSON 80%

MME DOREE 90%

SEALO 70%

9 HUSSARS 80%

a capable actor who could be depended upon to get the greatest amount of good possible out of any part. Mr. Stevens was 60 years old. A widow and two daughters survive him. When "The Rubayat" is released he will be seen as Hassan Ben Sabbath, king of the hashish eaters.

Way for Woman to Dodge "Meal Ticket" Hunt Is Pointed Out

If woman would rise from her present position of a mere hunter for an "animated meal ticket," she must not climb on the bandwagon of any political party. She must, however, be keenly interested in politics and by her vote bring about a new era of civilization which shall be woman's as much as man's.

Such was the theory advanced last night by Edward Allsworth Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in a lecture given at Sinal center.

"Through the ages man has imposed his civilization on woman," the professor said. "He has been one founded on the instinct of pugnacity of the male animal, and he has molded 90 per cent of social institutions upon this basis."

Since woman, through the industrial revolution, gave up spinning, weaving, forgot many of the household arts, she has been relegated to the position of a mere searcher for a provider. Among the lower animals it is the male whose dress is gaudy. Among human beings it is the woman who, by dress, hats, expensive furs, and jewelry, adorns herself to catch a mate.

From childhood, Prof. Ross said, the smashing, fighting, wild instinct is apparent in the male; the subservient, self-effacing, mothering instinct in the female of the human race. Man has so dominated that he has fashioned business, religion, politics, and social life to his liking. He has created war as his own institution, his means of settling an argument.

Woman's emancipation is before her, the sociologist said in closing. Her chance came when she was given the vote.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
American Association of Dining Car Superintendents.....Sherman
Associated Builders' Assn.....Congress
Associated Bldg. Contractors of Ill.....Sherman
Commercial Law League—Executive Committee.....Congress
Illinois Retail Monument Dealers' Assn.....Sherman
Association.....Congress

MEETINGS.
Amphal Association of Chicago.....Congress
Clay Products Association.....Blackstone
Culver Manufacturers' Association.....Congress
Nat. Varnish Manufacturers' Assn.....Drake
LXNORONS.

Military Order World War.....Morrison
Morning Newspaper Association.....Morrison

Opera—'La Forza del Destino.' 8 p. m.
Auditorium Theater (Given by the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In the death notice of Henrietta C. Marsh it was stated that the funeral would be held today at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3318-20 North Central avenue, Austin. The correct address of the chapel is 318-322 North Central avenue, Austin.

Josef Schwarz Wins Favor in Song Recital

BY EDWARD MOORE.

By way of proving to the populace of Chicago that his abilities are by no means confined to the field of opera, Josef Schwarz came to Orchestra hall last night and gave a song recital.

Not in all his opera singing last season—and the one time this—did Mr. Schwarz do a finer bit of singing than in his first number of last night's program, an aria from Handel's "Israel in Egypt." It was a superb performance, glorious in tone and dignified in manner.

For some not entirely explicable reason, Mr. Schwarz does not seem to fit easily into the manner of the lied, where he is respectable though not distinguished. But give him a bit of straightforward singing, like the Handel number above, or a song with a marked dramatic impulse, like Sinding's "Ein Weib," and he creates thrills that are the more marked because they are entirely legitimate.

Two of his songs came from the pen of Ettore Panizza, who is a big figure as one of the conductors at the Auditorium. One of these is an unusual and rather astonishing piece. It is a serenade, but in the mood of snarling, sardonic irony, written with quite extraordinary cleverness.

"Carmen" was repeated at the Auditorium last night. "La Forza del Destino" will be sung for the second time tonight with Rosa Raisa, Irene Pavloska, Giulio Crimi, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari, and others in the cast.

THEATER NOTES

Miss Ina Claire, playing Arthur Richman's new comedy, "The Awful Truth," is scheduled for arrival at Powers' toward the middle of February, or whenever "The Torch Bearer," now approaching that playhouse, shall be ready to depart. Bruce McRae, here last season as one of those present in "The Gold Diggers," is Miss Claire's chief assistant.

"Booth Tarkington's 'Bristol Glass,'" says a New York item, "will be produced in Chicago by Robert McLaughlin during Easter week... with Gregory Kelly and Miss Ruth Gordon in the leading rôles." No one here seems to know anything about it, but Easter is a long way off.

The report bobs up again that Miss Margaret Anglin is coming to town with her new play, "The Sea Woman." She will arrive, rumor hath it, in two or three weeks.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question M. B. Moore, 343 Lomb street, Hammond, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

What is your opinion of the occupation of the Ruhr by France?

Where Asked.

Randolph and Michigan avenue.

The Answers.

Nell J. Harrington, 5556 Drexel avenue, lawyer—There is considerable feeling here as to whether France was overly hasty in her judgment. It may stir up a lot of strife that will involve other nations, forcing them to an issue as to their own position in regard to France's stand.

Mrs. Harry P. Stern, 420 West church street, Elmira, N. Y., housewife—I don't believe people agree with the French nation in sending troops. It opens possibilities for further trouble. This matter could be handled through other and better methods. I am glad the American troops are being withdrawn.

Anthony Wasniewski, 1521 Division street, tailor—I think France is justified in taking the Ruhr. Germany delayed payment month to month, year to year, since the signing of the treaty. Had England stuck with France they could have morally forced payment without going in there.

Miss Dorothy Reed, 3653 South Hamilton avenue, stenographer—There is some prejudice against France since the war, but I feel that the French are at perfect liberty to take possession of that section, inasmuch as Germany has fallen down in paying her debt.

T. A. Wassburg, 1730 Tribune building, radio manufacturer—I was over there during the war and all that, but I'd like to see France stay out of Germany and take care of her affairs within her own boundary. The money would probably come in faster if the indemnity question were handled on a strictly business basis.

Miss Dorothy Reed, 3653 South Hamilton avenue, stenographer—There is some prejudice against France since the war, but I feel that the French are at perfect liberty to take possession of that section, inasmuch as Germany has fallen down in paying her debt.

T. A. Wassburg, 1730 Tribune building, radio manufacturer—I was over there during the war and all that, but I'd like to see France stay out of Germany and take care of her affairs within her own boundary. The money would probably come in faster if the indemnity question were handled on a strictly business basis.

M. E. Pastors Refuse to Act on Ku Klux

Resolutions Protesting Discrimination Tabled.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

By a 2 to 1 vote yesterday the Methodist ministers, at their regular meeting in the Northwestern University building, Lake and Dearborn streets, declined to enter further into the controversy concerning the Ku Klux Klan and the courts or the day administration, as shown in recent investigations.

An attempt was made to ensure those who would keep persons off of the streets or out of employment as firemen or policemen because of membership in the Klan. Two resolutions were introduced, but the entire subject was laid on the table after discussion.

Two of the colored pastors warned the ministers that unless the Methodist church takes a stand against the Klan many of the Negroes will join the Catholic church.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank addressed the meeting, urging the ministers cooperate in selecting the best candidates for mayor and other offices. She suggested that Sunday, Jan. 28, be devoted to sermons emphasizing the need of purifying politics and getting the best grade of candidates for all offices.

Baptist ministers, at the weekly meeting at Baptist headquarters, 125 North Wabash avenue, passed two resolutions commending the work of Dr. H. N. Bunsden, Chicago commissioner of health.

Presbyterian ministers held no regular meeting, but a group of ministers and laymen met at the University club and devised plans for Chicago to raise \$50,000 as its share toward the payment of a debt of \$450,000 on the board of home missions.

Callert Returns to "Sally"; Ill, He Says of Absence

Walter Callert, leading actor in "Sally" at the Colonial theater, who had been missing from performances of the play on Saturday, returned to the cast on Sunday night. Illness was the reason given yesterday for his absence. It had been stated on Sunday that he had disappeared and that the police had been asked to look for him.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



The Chicago Tribune offers \$1,500 IN CASH EVERY WEEK For Tongue-Twisters

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 3
Tear this out, fill in missing words, sign your name and address and send to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Polly's P.....Pet P.....
Playfully P.....Patient P.....

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Complete this Tongue-Twister and Win \$200
The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today.

- RULES:**
- This contest is open to every Chicago Tribune employee and their families.
 - Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of \$200.00 will be paid for the nearest and best completed Tongue-Twister by 8 o'clock and \$200.00 for the nearest and best completed Tongue-Twister appearing each weekday.
 - Just write the best missing words to the Tongue-Twister appearing above and send it to the Chicago Tribune and sign your name and address. Then send or bring your completed Tongue-Twister to the Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, by 8 o'clock.
 - All suggestions for the missing words to complete each Tongue-Twister must be original. Originality will count. Neatness will count.
 - All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received at The Chicago Tribune Office, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, by 8 o'clock.
 - The judge will be a committee of three members of the Tribune staff, whose decision will be final. In case of tie, the full award will be divided to each prize contestant.
- (Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)

GRAIN TRADING GROWS LIGHTER; WHEAT IS LOWER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain traders are waiting for a clearing up in the foreign financial and political situation before taking a decided stand on either side of the market. Trade was extremely light a good part of the day, with prices holding within narrow limits. The undercurrent, however, was easy and at the wheat was off $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, corn was unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ higher to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower, and rye $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ higher. Local sentiment was rather bearish on wheat early, and May dropped $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, at which figure support was encountered. Foreign statistics were bearish with world's shipments of 15,517,000 bu. which were much larger than expected, and an increase of 3,552,000 bu. on ocean passage. This was responsible for a decline of $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ in Liverpool, compared with cheaper Argentine and Manitoba offerings.

The market was easily influenced by any good buying or selling. A decrease

of 289,000 bu in the visible, when the trade looked for an increase, led buying at one time.

While some of the local professionals are decidedly bullish on corn they are getting practically no assistance from the outside, and cash corn was inclined to drag, with the basis off $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, as compared with May. However, trade was light and declines were not severe. No change was shown in the interior, with light country offerings and outside markets outbidding Chicago anywhere from 10 to 15¢ per bu. Export demand slow.

A fair cash demand was in evidence in oats and the removal of hedges had some effect on futures, but in the main the market reflected the fluctuations in corn. Visible supply showed a fairly good decrease.

Houses with eastern connections were on the buying side of rye, while the northwest was the best seller. Germany was credited with buying 200,000 bu rye on overnight offers, and local handlers sold 50,000 bu to the seaboard. The two northwestern markets had 149 cars. Despite a break of 5¢/15¢ in hog prices provisions showed a firm undertone. Prices follow:

Land. Close.

Jan 15 Jan 13 Jan 10

High Low 1923 1923 1922

Jan 11.15 11.10 11.12 9.17

Mar 11.30 11.27 11.30 11.37 9.30

May 11.45 11.40 11.45 11.40 9.52

Short Ribs.

Jan 10.82 10.75 10.82 10.80 8.55

May 10.82 10.75 10.82 10.80 8.55

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States' visible supply of wheat decreased 289,000 bu last week; oats, 1,000,000 bu, and rye, 90,000 bu, while corn increased 1,831,000 bu and barley 55,000 bu. Stocks of bonded wheat, not included in the domestic totals, decreased 850,000 bu, rye 277,000 bu, and barley 308,000 bu. Bonded oats increased 53,000 bu. Total stock of bonded wheat is 29,722,000 bu; oats, 3,019,000 bu; rye, 2,894,000 bu, and barley, 1,668,000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year.

Wheat 40,193,000 40,582,000 44,388,000

Corn 18,818,000 18,885,000 24,228,000

Oats 31,118,000 31,152,000 37,231,000

Rye 10,772,000 10,865,000 7,928,000

Barley 3,348,000 3,188,000 2,621,000

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago increased 197,000 bu last week, and corn 1,038,000 bu. Oats decreased 221,000 bu, rye 37,000 bu, and barley 7,000 bu. Stocks of bonded wheat are 285,000 bu, a decrease of 50,000 bu for the week. Detailed stocks follow, last three figures omitted, except in the totals:

Public. Priv. Total. Last year.

Wheat 622,141 2,824,000 3,446,141 3,362,000

Corn 8,812,655 19,467,000 28,280,000 28,150,000

Oats 984,744 8,828,000 9,812,744 9,812,000

Rye 134 315 399,000 775,000

Barley 14 236 270,000 125,000

Included 732,000 bu wheat and 150,000 bu rye affect.

North American exports of wheat and four increased 3,734,000 bu over the previous week. Details follow:

Wheat bu. 9,801,000 7,155,000 5,747,000

Corn bu. 1,228,000 1,742,000 2,651,000

Oats bu. 780,000 425,000 430,000

Rye bu. 1,405,000 281,000 281,000

Barley bu. 334,000 500,000 292,000

Pork hds. 1,800 1,215 615

Lard lbs. 27,328,000 19,739,000 19,171,000

WORLD'S GRAIN-MARKET-NEWS.

Traders in grain were mixed at the close. Those bearish said there was nothing in sight or in the day's developments to make a stronger market, yet most of the local element were bullish on both wheat and corn and bought it freely during the day. It was claimed by those friendly to the market that there had been a large absorption on weak spots and that a number of those who sold out their corn last week had taken it back because the market had not declined as much as was expected.

A few of the big local traders are bullish on wheat in Winnipeg and on corn in Chicago. They believe that Canadian wheat is worth more money than American and that Canadian wheat will gradually work closer to American. The discount last night was 5¢ on May. Both speculative and domestic export trade in Winnipeg yesterday was light.

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago Saturday night aggregated 612,000 bu.

Meats, lbs., 23,291,000 13,291,000 12,935,000

Supplies of wheat on ocean passages increased 3,552,000 bu last week. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year.

Wheat 44,036,000 41,544,000 34,080,000

Corn 22,819,000 22,559,000 18,080,000

Oats 3,450,000 2,610,000 2,390,000

Barley 4,057,000 4,876,000 1,271,000

World's shipments of wheat were considerably larger than expected. Details follow:

Wheat 15,517,000 12,852,000 12,023,000

Corn 5,883,000 3,153,000 3,145,000

Oats 2,224,000 1,320,000 653,000

bu, corn 3,713,000 bu, and oats 982,000 bu. For the week wheat decreased 489,000 bu, corn increased 62,000 bu and oats 15,000 bu.

World's exports of wheat for the crop year ending July 1, 1923, as compiled from official reports by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, were 687,000,000 bu, compared with 692,000,000 bu in the previous year and 698,000,000 bu in 1919-20.

Apparently there is no falling off in the demand for cash corn in the interior from outside markets. The southwest has been a good buyer for several days in the river markets. Chicago bids for No. 3 yellow over Sunday to the country figured out around 65¢ track here, while other points bid equal to 72¢/75¢.

Included in North American exports of wheat last week were 660,000 bu from Vancouver. Charters have been made for 3,000,000 bu more wheat from that port.

Sam Mincor returned yesterday from a trip to New Orleans and was very much impressed with the prosperity existing in the south as the result of the high price of cotton. He talked optimistic over the outlook for general business and believes that conditions are such that a higher level of grain prices will be witnessed.

Messages from abroad indicated that sentiment there was decidedly bearish. With Argentina, India, and Canada offering wheat relatively lower than America, foreigners claim that our markets cannot remain long above a world's export price basis.



UNDER CLOUDLESS SKIES—

"I take no clouds with me," were his parting words as he left the Bank. "I look forward this year to the most wonderful winter vacation southern skies can give."

Through his attorney and our trust department he had made his Will and indicated what the final disposition of his estate should be; and through our Financial Secretarial Service, had shifted to experienced hands the whole burden of petty financial detail which weighs heavily upon every man of property especially during the early months of the year.

Before your next trip, whether on business or pleasure—before another moment of parting reminds you of the uncertainties—let us help you do the most important thing in life—plan for the protection of your family and property when your guiding hand is removed. This is a simple matter—with our assistance you and your attorney can complete it in a half hour. Do this today.



UNION TRUST COMPANY

Madison and Dearborn Streets - Chicago

SAFETY SPIRIT EXPERIENCE CALIBER CONVENIENCE COMPLETENESS PRESTIGE



FARWELL MANOR

\$130,000

6 1/2%

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds

BAIRD & WARNER offer and recommend as a safe investment, bonds secured by the Farwell Manor, located at 1619-1625 Farwell Avenue in Rogers Park. This section of Chicago is acknowledged to be a desirable residential district, the attractiveness of which is evidenced by the increasing demand for homes and apartments due to its proximity to the lake, excellent transportation facilities and the established character of the neighborhood.

These bonds are available in \$500 denominations in all maturities and in \$100 and \$1,000 denominations in the final maturity.

Price par and accrued interest to net 6 1/2%

BAIRD & WARNER

FOUNDED 1855

BONDS AND MORTGAGES

Central 8300

29 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Safety Costs Money!

THE chief difference between investment and speculation is—safety. Disregard this factor entirely and the hoped-for yield may be extremely large, as in gambling, where it is quite possible to get something for nothing—and to get nothing for something.

The competent builder figures his factor of safety as carefully as he figures his stresses and strains. The investor's problem is to find that particular point in the scale of investment values where the yield is greatest and the risk least. He must recognize that there is a line on one side of which he invests in practical certainty of legitimate return—on the other side of which he bets his principal that excessive return will be realized. Safety costs money! A high interest rate is a plain danger signal every investor should heed.

An investor is well advised who exercises his best judgment in the choosing of an investment banker, one in whose broad experience, good faith and practical knowledge he can repose full confidence. For forty-one years, S. W. STRAUS & CO., have been building such a structure of public confidence.

Their experience has been gained in the negotiation of loans aggregating many hundreds of millions of dollars, in scores of prosperous American cities; and in supervising the construction of thousands of important buildings. Their good faith is vouched for by tens of thousands of investors, who in the past 41 years have entrusted their funds to the judgment of S. W. STRAUS & CO. Their knowledge has been evidenced in the uniform success of such investments.

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 OFFICES IN FORTY CITIES INCORPORATED

CHICAGO—Straus Building NEW YORK—Straus Building
CLARK AND MADISON STREETS FIFTH AVE. AT 46TH STREET

THIS giant steel block, with its counterbalance and steel cables, could be replaced by a wooden pulley and a hempen rope—if safety were no object. But good builders take no chances. The slightest detail contributing to the factor of safety may be all-important.

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1923—S. W. S. & Co.

N. C.

ation Bonds

5%

tion, 1920 cen-
Seat of David-
miles directly
in the product-
corporated as a

and this part of
extensive cotton
industries, due
and abundant
of the strategic
portation and
d material.

ne of the old
counties, tra-
hern and the
railroads.

e from an un-
ied on all tax-
ty. They are
and mature
63. Principal
ayable in gold

request

IGBIE

ANY

St.

DETROIT

-CHICAGO- STOCK TRANSACTION

Burnham & Co.
INC.
Investment Securities
ONE RANDOLPH 3446
Part of the Financial District
COR. MONROE AND
LA SALLE STS.

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCK RAINSAULT										
Monday, Jan. 15, 1923.										
Dry's sales, shares.....		79,500		Total, 1923.....		684,000		Year ago.....		
Chicago stocks were generally strong. Many reported in										
on turnover of about 15,000 shares and gained 1/4. Boone Wo-										
Mills jumped 4/4 after a turnover of about 12,000. Profit taking in Ste-										
wart's stock that issue down 1/4. Union Carbide was steady. Wahl-										
Hartman advanced 1/2 on a turnover of about 10,000 shares.										
removed increase in the dividend rate and an expected good earnings										
statement for 1922, to be placed in the mails late tomorrow. Hupp Motor										
on small advance was steady. Public Service of Northern Illinois, no										
4 1/4; Public Service of Chicago, 1/2; and Lindsey Electric, 1/2 on strength.										
ferred, a point each. Losses were: Yellow Manufacturing, 2 points; Un-										
ited and Railways, 1/4; Middle West Utilities, 1/4 Piggy-Willy, 1/4.										
Chicago Weather, class A, a point.										
Dr. pr.	per	yield	bid	asked	Description.....	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
87.00	7.6	92 1/2	93	AM Public Service pfd.....	100	92 1/2	92	92 1/2	93	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Armour & Co. pfd.....	530	90	89 1/2	89 1/2	90	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Armour & Co. pfd.....	100	90	89 1/2	89 1/2	90	1/2
3.00	8.4	54	56 1/2	Boone Woollen Mills.....	17,000	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	1 1/2
8.00	8.12	120	124	Chy City & Conn Ry pfd.....	100	55	54	54 1/2	55	1/2
8.00	8.12	120	124	Chy City & Conn Ry pfd.....	300	55	54	54 1/2	55	1/2
8.00	8.12	120	124	Commonwealth Edison.....	50	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	121	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Consumers' Union.....	7,500	94	93 1/2	93 1/2	94	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Consumers' Union.....	100	94	93 1/2	93 1/2	94	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Crane pfd.....	50	113	112 1/2	112 1/2	113	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Crane pfd.....	15,000	113	112 1/2	112 1/2	113	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Fair Store pfd.....	50	105	104 1/2	104 1/2	105	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Fair Store pfd.....	75	174	173 1/2	173 1/2	174	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Fair Store pfd.....	200	174	173 1/2	173 1/2	174	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Hartman.....	2,100	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	95	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Hartman.....	1,625	54	53 1/2	53 1/2	54	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Hupp Motor.....	35	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	8	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Hupp Motor.....	35	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	8	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Kunzeheimer pfd.....	10	95	94 1/2	94 1/2	95	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Kunzeheimer pfd.....	10	95	94 1/2	94 1/2	95	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Do prior pfd.....	85	103 1/2	103	103 1/2	104	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Do prior pfd.....	85	103 1/2	103	103 1/2	104	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Montgomery Ward.....	575	215	214 1/2	214 1/2	215	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Montgomery Ward.....	30	120	119 1/2	119 1/2	120	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Nat Carbon pfd.....	20	120	119 1/2	119 1/2	120	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Nat Carbon pfd.....	142 1/2	314	313 1/2	313 1/2	314	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Nat Leather new.....	1,850	328	327 1/2	327 1/2	328	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Nat Leather new.....	1,850	328	327 1/2	327 1/2	328	1/2
7.00	7.00	92 1/2	93	Pick & Co.....	310	102 1/2	102	102 1/2	103	1/2

The weakness in New Haven, which has fought a large crop of rumors about the fate of the road, has aroused officials of the corporations to the issuance of a semi-annual report in which it was said that persons speaking for President H. E. Pearson stressed emphatically that what the company needs now is a cessation of material and biological sabotage conceived or perpetrated by the public. The report also stated restoration of native power and vigorous carrier of oil, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, to engage in the transportation of oil. The movement is made, according to D. B. Weiler, president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, because of the tension of the company's pipe lines in Arkansas, which, under the federal law, must be a common carrier for the movement of interstate oil.

An issue of \$4,500,000 Indiana Electric Corporation 5 percent bonds, serial number, series "A," due Nov. 1, 1947, will be offered today by a syndicate headed by Sawyer, Stearns & Co. and including A. B. Seay, Jr., of Chicago, and J. H. B. Moore, of New York. Other members of the syndicate are: Webster, Spencer Trask & Co., and Tucker, Anthony & Co. The bonds are noncallable until Jan. 1, 1948, and are offered at 105 and interest yielding about 6 1/2 per cent.

Prices of certain grad of crude oils were sharply increased 10 cents a barrel by the Marcella Petroleum company, the Mid-Cont Refining company, and the Ohio Oil company.

↕

The Standard Pipe Line company, Inc., has been organized by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and incorporated as a common

↕

Pure Oil company, produced 27,311,000 gallons of casing head gasoline in 1922, an increase of about 40 per cent over 1921. The average daily production was 74,286 barrels.

000

Marx Co.

ative Preferred Stock

or in part on any dividend date on 30 days' notice
 able quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1, and Octo-
 ber 1, at the National City Bank of New York, Registrar.

Company reference is made to a letter of Mr. Louis F. Hall,
test and which states that:

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100) \$1,000,000
Common Stock (without Par Value) . . 100,000 Shares
The Company has no funded debt.

Assets: According to the balance sheet of the Company as of December 23, 1922, net tangible assets (no part of which consists of readily

of which consists of good-will) were \$2,412,975, or over \$241 per share of Preferred Stock, and net current assets were \$2,286,027, equivalent to over \$228 per share.

redemption of the net profits or surplus at not more than \$110 per share and accrued dividends through the operation of an annual cumulative sinking fund. By the terms of this sinking fund the Company is obligated for each year, commencing on January 1, 1923, to set aside for such retirement of Preferred Stock

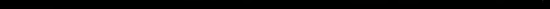
(a) an amount sufficient to retire 5 per cent of the greatest par value of Preferred Stock theretofore outstanding, and, in addition thereto

(b) 10 per cent of the net earnings of the year after deducting cumulative dividends and fixed

Accrued Dividend

Rich & Co.
 Telephone 4728
 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Milwaukee



Ames, Em
Telephone R
105 South La Sal
New York

1940

Marx Co.

ative Preferred Stock

or in part on any dividend date on 30 days' notice
 able quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1, and Octo-
 ber 1, at the National City Bank of New York, Registrar.

Company reference is made to a letter of Mr. Louis F. Hall,
test and which states that:

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100) \$1,000,000
Common Stock (without Par Value) . . 100,000 Shares
The Company has no funded debt.

Assets: According to the balance sheet of the Company as of December 23, 1922, net tangible assets (no part of which consists of readily

of which consists of good-will) were \$2,412,975, or over \$241 per share of Preferred Stock, and net current assets were \$2,286,027, equivalent to over \$228 per share.

redemption of the net profits or surplus at not more than \$110 per share and accrued dividends through the operation of an annual cumulative sinking fund. By the terms of this sinking fund the Company is obligated for each year, commencing on January 1, 1923, to set aside for such retirement of Preferred Stock

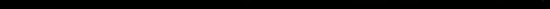
(a) an amount sufficient to retire 5 per cent of the greatest par value of Preferred Stock theretofore outstanding, and, in addition thereto

(b) 10 per cent of the net earnings of the year after deducting cumulative dividends and fixed

Accrued Dividend

Rich & Co.
 Telephone 4728
 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Milwaukee



HOGS BELOW \$8, -FOR FIRST TIME IN TWO MONTHS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Bulk of sales	7.800 8.20
Heavy butchers	7.900 8.20
Heavy and mixed packing	7.950 8.20
Medium heavy packing	7.950 8.20
Medium weight	7.950 8.20
Light heavy packing	7.950 8.20
Selected	7.950 8.20
Flax	7.950 8.20
Slags, subject to dockage	7.950 8.20

CATTLE	
Prime steers	12.000 12.50
Good to choice	11.500 12.00
Butcher's	11.000 11.50
Low grade killing steers	10.500 11.00
Bulk of beef	10.500 11.00
Feeder's	10.500 11.00
Butcher's	10.500 11.00
Feeder's	10.500 11.00
Butcher's	10.500 11.00
Feeder's	10.500 11.00

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	
One month ago	7.800 8.20
Two months ago	7.800 8.20
CATTLE—Bulk of beef steers yesterday	
One month ago	12.000 12.50
Two months ago	12.000 12.50
SHEEP—Western lambs yesterday	
One month ago	13.000 14.00
Two months ago	13.000 14.00

LAMBS SHARP

Largest day's receipts in two months broke lamb values, which dropped fully 25¢ yesterday. Top lowered 35¢ at \$14.65, with average price of 35¢ at \$14.45. Shorn stock sold slowly at \$12.25 to \$12.50. Aged sheep shared in the general discount, which set over selling at \$7.75, although fancy light were held higher. Yearlings were extremely uneven, prices ranging from steady to 10¢ lower. A few fancy fed western yearlings reached \$13.00. Country demand continued good, feeding ewes bringing \$6.50.

RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO FOR TODAY ARE ESTIMATED AT 12,000 CATTLE, 25,000 HOGS, AND 10,000 SHEEP, ALONG WITH 12,000 HOGS, AND 12,000 SHEEP THE CORRESPONDING TUESDAY A YEAR AGO.

RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO FOR TODAY ARE ESTIMATED AT 12,000 CATTLE, 25,000 HOGS, AND 10,000 SHEEP, ALONG WITH 12,000 HOGS, AND 12,000 SHEEP THE CORRESPONDING TUESDAY A YEAR AGO.	
Armour & Co.	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

RECEIPTS	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS

TENDENCY	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

CATTLE

RECEIPTS	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

SHEEP

RECEIPTS	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—COTTON—Futures	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—COTTON—Futures

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—COTTON—Futures	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter had the advantage in the leading market and the underdone was distinctly weaker. Demand on the whole was firm in all markets.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Chicago	
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00
Whole milk	24.00

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Chicago	
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00
Butter	24.00

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

Chicago	
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00
Cheese	24.00

POULTRY—WHOLESALE

Chicago	
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00
Poultry	24.00

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	
One month ago	7.800 8.20
Two months ago	7.800 8.20
CATTLE—Bulk of beef steers yesterday	
One month ago	12.000 12.50
Two months ago	12.000 12.50
SHEEP—Western lambs yesterday	
One month ago	13.000 14.00
Two months ago	13.000 14.00

LAMBS SHARP

Largest day's receipts in two months broke lamb values, which dropped fully 25¢ yesterday. Top lowered 35¢ at \$14.65, with average price of 35¢ at \$14.45. Shorn stock sold slowly at \$12.25 to \$12.50. Aged sheep shared in the general discount, which set over selling at \$7.75, although fancy light were held higher. Yearlings were extremely uneven, prices ranging from steady to 10¢ lower. A few fancy fed western yearlings reached \$13.00. Country demand continued good, feeding ewes bringing \$6.50.

RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO FOR TODAY ARE ESTIMATED AT 12,000 CATTLE, 25,000 HOGS, AND 10,000 SHEEP, ALONG WITH 12,000 HOGS, AND 12,000 SHEEP THE CORRESPONDING TUESDAY A YEAR AGO.

RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO FOR TODAY ARE ESTIMATED AT 12,000 CATTLE, 25,000 HOGS, AND 10,000 SHEEP, ALONG WITH 12,000 HOGS, AND 12,000 SHEEP THE CORRESPONDING TUESDAY A YEAR AGO.	
Armour & Co.	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000
Wm. A. Clark	2,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

RECEIPTS	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS

TENDENCY	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

CATTLE

RECEIPTS	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

SHEEP

RECEIPTS	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—COTTON—Futures	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—COTTON—Futures

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—COTTON—Futures	
Jan. 15	12,000
Jan. 16	12,000
Jan. 17	12,000
Jan. 18	12,000
Jan. 19	12,000
Jan. 20	12,000
Jan. 21	12,000
Jan. 22	12,000
Jan. 23	12,000
Jan. 24	12,000
Jan. 25	12,000

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

INQUIRIES MUST BE THE SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS OF WRITER. ANSWERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST WILL BE MAILED IF STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE IS INCLOSED. ADDRESS LETTERS TO INVESTORS' GUIDE.

LYON & HEALY, INC.

B. E. H. Lyon & Healy, Inc., incorporated in Illinois in December, 1922, has acquired the assets and business of Lyon & Healy, which has been successfully in business for fifty-nine years, during each year of which it has shown a profit. The company is issuing \$2,500,000 cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock. The balance sheet as of Nov. 30, 1922, adjusted to reflect this financing, shows current assets of \$7,386,895, which is more than five times current liabilities. Net current assets are equal to \$239 per share and net tangible assets to about \$293 per share of preferred stock. Net profits available for preferred dividends, after interest and federal taxes, for the last six calendar years (December, 1922, estimated) averaged \$81,982, or about 3.3 times dividend requirements on this preferred stock. For 1922 such net profits were equal to over 2.8 times such dividend requirements and for each of the last twenty-four years they have exceeded the dividend requirements on the present issue. In case of liquidation the preferred is entitled to receive 110 per cent. It is callable at that price on thirty days' notice. The preferred is followed by \$4,500,000 common stock. There is no current debt. This preferred stock is a high grade security.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

S. G. The Fleischmann company common stock has been reviewed. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish the clipping.

INVESTMENT NOTES

Water Works Companies.

In the field of public utilities water works companies have received less attention than any other. Aside from the fact that water works companies operate under franchises that eliminate the possibility of competition and are under the general supervision of public utility commissions they enjoy other advantages not common to all other industries in the public utility class. Water companies stand in an enviable position as regards the factor of depreciation of plant and equipment and in stability of income. The life of cast iron pipes has not been determined. In France a cast iron main that was placed under the ground more than two hundred and fifty years ago is still in use and as yet manifests no great sign of wear. The machinery used to pump water is of a simple character and not subject to great depreciation. On the other hand, the land owned by a water company, which is ever an important asset, is practically immune from depreciation. Inasmuch as water, being a necessity of life, is consumed at all times, whether the commercial class are bright or otherwise, the earnings of a water company are unusually steady. The general trend of earnings of these companies is upward, for the reason that as the community served increases in population there is a proportionate increase in the consumption of water.

There are a number of various long and short term obligations of water works companies which may be considered by investors to embody most of the features found in any good bond.

One of the most recent of such issues is that of the newly organized Commonwealth Water Company of New Jersey. Offered at a price of 95.50 to yield about 5.55 per cent, this issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage twenty-five year 5 1/2 per cent gold bonds, series A, bears the written unconditional endorsement of principal and interest by the American Water Works & Electric Co., Inc. The issue is secured by a direct first mortgage upon the entire property of the Commonwealth Water Company, which consists of approximately 1,000 acres of land, over 100 miles of water mains, pumping stations, equipment, reservoirs, etc. The valuation placed on this property by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey, plus cash cost of subsequent improvements, is in excess of \$2,400,000.

Reprint from NEW YORK HERALD, January 10, 1923

We offer

Commonwealth Water Company

First Mortgage 5 1/2% at 95% and Interest - Yielding 5.85 Per Cent

P. W. CHAPMAN & CO., INC.

116 S. La Salle St. CHICAGO 42 Cedar Street NEW YORK

Federal Income Tax Exempt Investments of long maturity are particularly attractive at this time

We own and offer the following issues, circulars describing any of which will be furnished on request.

Rate

Maturity

Yield

Passaic, N. J. 4 1/2% Imp. Dec. 1, 1942-54 4.20%

Muscatine, Iowa 4 1/2% Direct Ob. 1939-42 4.30-4.25

Portsmouth, Va. 5% School May 1, 1948 4.50

Arden, Okla. 5% School Ref. Dec. 1, 1947 4.80

St. Petersburg, Fla. 5% Imp. June 1, 1950 4.85

Concord, N. C. 5% Street Jan. 1, 1939-43 4.875

Reidsville, N. C. 5% Street Mar. 1, 1939-43 4.90

Sevier County, Tenn. 6% Road July 1, 1941 5.00

R. M. GRANT & CO.

Incorporated 111 W. Monroe Street CHICAGO Boston

Federal Income Taxes

As an aid in the preparation of your next Federal Income Tax Return, we will send, upon request, our Investment Record Folder, which provides a simple method for the systematic accounting of income from securities, in accordance with the requirements of the Revenue Act of 1921.

Send for folder C-106

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

Solidated Agencies.

Service by men who have been

position you desire and are

HODS of Mr. Warden

DEANER, 100 N. Dearborn-st.

TAXI BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER

ACCOUNTANTS

CREDIT MAN CORP.

LIVE CO. 100 N. Dearborn-st.

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

MR. CARLSON

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A FEW

OFFICE CLERKS.

Common school graduates, over 15

years of age, for various kinds of office

work. Good starting salary. Full time

and pay you will learn. Some at

times part time. Apply to

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

1105 W. 35th-st.

A BUSINESS WOMAN,

between 25-30, for cashier work at the

Theater, 119 N. Dearborn-st. Experi-

ence in handling and rolling large amounts

of money. Apply Monday and Wednesday, 1 to

4 P.M. at 119 N. Dearborn-st.

MR. GRANT,

STENOGRAPHER school,

HERS 151.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE CLERK, age 21-24, with

experience, for a position in a

large office. Apply to

MR. HUTTON,

LERNERS, Inc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

FILE CLERKS.

Excellent positions with ex-

ceptional opportunities.

Pleasant surroundings. Per-

manent positions.

1 Day Saturday.

Convenient to "L" and sur-

roundings.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,

423 S. Market.

FOLDING

AND

ENCLOSING

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN.

Clean and interesting work

with good starting wage.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

and

General Office

Work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

and

General Office

Work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

and

General Office

Work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

and

General Office

Work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

and

General Office

Work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

and

General Office

Work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

and

General Office

Work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

ADDRESSING.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

for

Addressing

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS, 15-25.

Indexers.

File Clerks.

Complaint Adjusters.

Typists.

General Office Work.

Permanent positions.

1 Day Saturday.

Convenient to "L" and sur-

roundings.

LEONARD MORTON & CO.,

Mail Order,

1516 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN.

Over 10 years for sorting and counting

cards; also other clerical work.

WOMAN'S WORLD,

107 S. CLINTON-ST.

LADY-YOUNG, FOR ORDER DEPT. IN

wholesale jewelry store. One with ex-

perience in jewelry findings preferred. Room 406,

29 S. Madison-st. Call Room 406, 29 S. Madison-st.

LADY-YOUNG, WITH TALENTED GOODS.

LADY-YOUNG, TO MAKE CHARGE OF

small private home. 28 S. Dearborn-st.,

Room 1102.

OFFICE POSITIONS.

Chicago, convenient to the loop, has vacancies

in stenographic, clerical, and other work.

Experience in general office work or

stenography; outline, experience, education,

and references. Apply to 28 S. Dearborn-st.,

Room 1102.

STENOGRAPHER.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOL

4 Bargain
AT THE
Peerless
FACTORY BRAND

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 50, COUPE
model Cadillac coupe in almost
condition. The paint, which is a
the new. Mechanically it has
standard inspection and is in
the average. The tires are
in very fine shape. The m
owner interested if you could
think that you would ap

OLDMABLE SEDAN 8 CYL.
 This car is in the best condition
 who is connected with it
 has not had a great deal of
 use, the condition of every
 thing is fine. The entire car looks
 as if it had just been
 it runs smoothly and quietly, and
 know of no better. The tires
 make it any better. The tires
 paint look almost new. We
 this car is in the best
 in similar condition. You can
 to seize this opportunity of getting
 a fine car of standard make
 and the newness taken from

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, 1928. In order to complete new car deal we must be disposed of immediately under conditions that we feel will be most favorable to the dealer. The car is nearly finished, seat covers, base paint, cord tires, and mechanically in good condition. Call this model a car of a price that we know is far below market value. The dealer who takes this car will sacrifice it for cash.

PRICELESS SEDAN, 1922. We are offering this car for one of our best bargains. It is in good condition for shipping delivery and feel fortunate to offer it to one of the public. The car is of this type that we had some time and the last one we had in our possession. A few years ago it was sold from new. If you are in the purchase of a high grade car

where else it is the nearest thing to that you have ever looked at. If the standard want of the Peerless Company and it will be sold at a low price of \$2,500.

Peerless Motor Car
OF ILLINOIS
2829 MICHIGAN ST. CALIF.
PACKARD

NATIONAL TOURING, 1918 Model offering in this car an exception from the man who desires a large, comfortable touring car. The mechanical condition has been perfect. Dark Blue, and is equipped with

PAIGE COUPE. 1920. MODEL
This class 5 passenger enclosed car-based on an extremely rugged chassis, has been completely overhauled and chassis, repainted the entire car to give it a good appearance and additional expense. Tires are all in condition. The upholstery has also been completely overhauled. This includes front and rear bumpers, gas tire, etc. Price \$1,000.

LEXINGTON TOURING. 1921
This car cannot be distinguished from a new one. It has a red and tan pleasing shade of Pliskin is equipped with a leather top and is equipped with practically new tires. The motor is the famous "Anast

PIERCE-ARROW 6-48 TOWN This high class car is highly overbuilt and has a new mark Brewster Green, and shows no wear in any particular. It is most fully equipped with all the latest features. Under enclosure, and full touring car. The purchase is insured of new car satisfaction at the very low \$3,500.

PACKARD TWIN SIX COUPE. Very late current model chassis and with new engine, new body and a M-Quillen "of St. Louis." Full passenger Coupe type and with a little extra. Koudy wheel, air carrier, Biltex bumper, many other extra features. New chrome plated radiator, etc. Color comes standard Packard blue and trimmings.

strongly to the conservative
\$3,000.

WACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF
257 S. Michigan-st. Milwaukee
August 7400 35th st.

**YOUR LAST
CHANCE**

share in the real bargains we
the liquidation of the former de
DORRIS and COLUM
Middle States Motors, 2430-38 M
These cars are not "orphans"
Special slashings of prices that we

MORRIS, 1922, touring, rare
value \$4.50
MORRIS, 1921, touring, like
new 4.50
MORRIS, 1921, touring, like
cond. excellent 7.50
COLUMBIA, 1923, roadster,
brand new 1.10
TON TRUCK, chassis, new
pneumatic tires 1.50

You must act quickly, for these
values are changing rapidly. If
you are grasping them immedi-
ately, we will be glad to sell
them at our sales rooms at

4410 N. CLARK.
SUNNYSIDE 6101.
Day or Night.

This sale is being conducted under
 the supervision of the
 ILLINOIS ADJUSTING
 BOARD VAN BUREN-ST. Wal
 JUST TRY
 IF YOU CAN BEAT THESE
 Rebuilt and Newly Pa
 Most move these cars at once
 1921 Grand touring, \$150 ca
 1921 1921 Dodge sedan, \$250 cash; be
 1921 Overland touring, \$125 ca
 1918 Oakland touring, \$100 ca
 1918 Oakland touring, \$150 cash, be
 All these cars are guaranteed in
 the mo.

Free Service.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES
S. & Corner 53th & W
Wood 0027 Wentworth

**READ IT AND WE
THE PICK OF THE
REAL BUYS.**

1932 Buick 6 Studebaker sedan
1932 Buick 6 Studebaker sedan
1932 Ford as in ad.
1932 Buick 6 Studebaker sedan.
Willard Buick touring
Studebaker touring
Buick touring
3301 E. W. North Ave.
Open even. and Sun. Ph. Helms

MOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

1932 HUMPHOLE TOURING.
Each such little use that you
from and buy.

Only \$850
 A comfortable tour, with
 1931 Buick, the car for winter
 equipped with front and rear bump
 covers and locks. Good
W. V. Faunce Motor
 1011 Michigan St. Oakland, Cal.
 Open evenings and Sun.
SEDAN—\$750.
 1931 Oakland 5 pass. overha
 has a lot of life left. Open
 evenings and Sun.
TAXICAB.
 Immediately delivery on Willa
 1931 Buick, the car for winter
STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.
 1011 Michigan St. Oakland, Cal.
 Open evenings and Sun.
Perkins Chandler
 1011 Michigan St. Oakland, Cal.
 Open evenings and Sun.

3571 Ridge av. at Clark.
1801

STORAGE SALE
Automobiles to be sold for
subsidies.
WARRHOUSE 420 E.
MASON ROADSTER.....
Maxwell touring.....
SMITH MOTOR SALES CO
Ford coupe.....
MOBILE 1922 FORD
Bodies: Chalmers, 7 passenger
Ford runabout, ext.
1706 Lakeside st.
RDSTER. \$475. STU
\$300. Waco-uit
1927 in Al cond. \$425
0128.

DIAMOND CAR MUST SEE
1927 Buick
Main st. Grandland 4254.

*** 33

PIANO INSTRUMENTS.
PIANO VALUES
located at our Lake-st. warehouse. The ordinary, Several hundred to choose from. Grand, upright, wide variety of styles. Good value construction; beautiful tone. Many have been recognized in guaranteed playable condition value here. A visit will give you choice now of special group of \$275. \$325. \$375. \$425. \$475. \$525. \$575. \$625. \$675. \$725. \$775. \$825. \$875. \$925. \$975. \$1025. \$1075. \$1125. \$1175. \$1225. \$1275. \$1325. \$1375. \$1425. \$1475. \$1525. \$1575. \$1625. \$1675. \$1725. \$1775. \$1825. \$1875. \$1925. \$1975. \$2025. \$2075. \$2125. \$2175. \$2225. \$2275. \$2325. \$2375. \$2425. \$2475. \$2525. \$2575. \$2625. \$2675. \$2725. \$2775. \$2825. \$2875. \$2925. \$2975. \$3025. \$3075. \$3125. \$3175. \$3225. \$3275. \$3325. \$3375. \$3425. \$3475. \$3525. \$3575. \$3625. \$3675. \$3725. \$3775. \$3825. \$3875. \$3925. \$3975. \$4025. \$4075. \$4125. \$4175. \$4225. \$4275. \$4325. \$4375. \$4425. \$4475. \$4525. \$4575. \$4625. \$4675. \$4725. \$4775. \$4825. \$4875. \$4925. \$4975. \$5025. \$5075. \$5125. \$5175. \$5225. \$5275. \$5325. \$5375. \$5425. \$5475. \$5525. \$5575. \$5625. \$5675. \$5725. \$5775. \$5825. \$5875. \$5925. \$5975. \$6025. \$6075. \$6125. \$6175. \$6225. \$6275. \$6325. \$6375. \$6425. \$6475. \$6525. \$6575. \$6625. \$6675. \$6725. \$6775. \$6825. \$6875. \$6925. \$6975. \$7025. \$7075. \$7125. \$7175. \$7225. \$7275. \$7325. \$7375. \$7425. \$7475. \$7525. \$7575. \$7625. \$7675. \$7725. \$7775. \$7825. \$7875. \$7925. \$7975. \$8025. \$8075. \$8125. \$8175. \$8225. \$8275. \$8325. \$8375. \$8425. \$8475. \$8525. \$8575. \$8625. \$8675. \$8725. \$8775. \$8825. \$8875. \$8925. \$8975. \$9025. \$9075. \$9125. \$9175. \$9225. \$9275. \$9325. \$9375. \$9425. \$9475. \$9525. \$9575. \$9625. \$9675. \$9725. \$9775. \$9825. \$9875. \$9925. \$9975. \$10025. \$10075. \$10125. \$10175. \$10225. \$10275. \$10325. \$10375. \$10425. \$10475. \$10525. \$10575. \$10625. \$10675. \$10725. \$10775. \$10825. \$10875. \$10925. \$10975. \$11025. \$11075. \$11125. \$11175. \$11225. \$11275. \$11325. \$11375. \$11425. \$11475. \$11525. \$11575. \$11625. \$11675. \$11725. \$11775. \$11825. \$11875. \$11925. \$11975. \$12025. \$12075. \$12125. \$12175. \$12225. \$12275. \$12325. \$12375. \$12425. \$12475. \$12525. \$12575. \$12625. \$12675. \$12725. \$12775. \$12825. \$12875. \$12925. \$12975. \$13025. \$13075. \$13125. \$13175. \$13225. \$13275. \$13325. \$13375. \$13425. \$13475. \$13525. \$13575. \$13625. \$13675. \$13725. \$13775. \$13825. \$13875. \$13925. \$13975. \$14025. \$14075. \$14125. \$14175. \$14225. \$14275. \$14325. \$14375. \$14425. \$14475. \$14525. \$14575. \$14625. \$14675. \$14725. \$14775. \$14825. \$14875. \$14925. \$14975. \$15025. \$15075. \$15125. \$15175. \$15225. \$15275. \$15325. \$15375. \$15425. \$15475. \$15525. \$15575. \$15625. \$15675. \$15725. \$15775. \$15825. \$15875. \$15925. \$15975. \$16025. \$16075. \$16125. \$16175. \$16225. \$16275. \$16325. \$16375. \$16425. \$16475. \$16525. \$16575. \$16625. \$16675. \$16725. \$16775. \$16825. \$16875. \$16925. \$16975. \$17025. \$17075. \$17125. \$17175. \$17225. \$17275. \$17325. \$17375. \$17425. \$17475. \$17525. \$17575. \$17625. \$17675. \$17725. \$17775. \$17825. \$17875. \$17925. \$17975. \$18025. \$18075. \$18125. \$18175. \$18225. \$18275. \$18325. \$18375. \$18425. \$18475. \$18525. \$18575. \$18625. \$18675. \$18725. \$18775. \$18825. \$18875. \$18925. \$18975. \$19025. \$19075. \$19125. \$19175. \$19225. \$19275. \$19325. \$19375. \$19425. \$19475. \$19525. \$19575. \$19625. \$19675. \$19725. \$19775. \$19825. \$19875. \$19925. \$19975. \$20025. \$20075. \$20125. \$20175. \$20225. \$20275. \$20325. \$20375. \$20425. \$20475. \$20525. \$20575. \$20625. \$20675. \$20725. \$20775. \$20825. \$20875. \$20925. \$20975. \$21025. \$21075. \$21125. \$21175. \$21225. \$21275. \$21325. \$21375. \$21425. \$21475. \$21525. \$21575. \$21625. \$21675. \$21725. \$21775. \$21825. \$21875. \$21925. \$21975. \$22025. \$22075. \$22125. \$22175. \$22225. \$22275. \$22325. \$22375. \$22425. \$22475. \$22525. \$22575. \$22625. \$22675. \$22725. \$22775. \$22825. \$22875. \$22925. \$22975. \$23025. \$23075. \$23125. \$23175. \$23225. \$23275. \$23325. \$23375. \$23425. \$23475. \$23525. \$23575. \$23625. \$23675. \$23725. \$23775. \$23825. \$23875. \$23925. \$23975. \$24025. \$24075. \$24125. \$24175. \$24225. \$24275. \$24325. \$24375. \$24425. \$24475. \$24525. \$24575. \$24625. \$24675. \$24725. \$24775. \$24825. \$24875. \$24925. \$24975. \$25025. \$25075. \$25125. \$25175. \$25225. \$25275. \$25325. \$25375. \$25425. \$25475. \$25525. \$25575. \$25625. \$25675. \$25725. \$25775. \$25825. \$25875. \$25925. \$25975. \$26025. \$26075. \$26125. \$26175. \$26225. \$26275. \$26325. \$26375. \$26425. \$26475. \$26525. \$26575. \$26625. \$26675. \$26725. \$26775. \$26825. \$26875. \$26925. \$26975. \$27025. \$27075. \$27125. \$27175. \$27225. \$27275. \$27325. \$27375. \$27425. \$27475. \$27525. \$27575. \$27625. \$27675. \$27725. \$27775. \$27825. \$27875. \$27925. \$27975. \$28025. \$28075. \$28125. \$28175. \$28225. \$28275. \$28325. \$28375. \$28425. \$28475. \$28525. \$28575. \$28625. \$28675. \$28725. \$28775. \$28825. \$28875. \$28925. \$28975. \$29025. \$29075. \$29125. \$29175. \$29225. \$29275. \$29325. \$29375. \$29425. \$29475. \$29525. \$29575. \$29625. \$29675. \$29725. \$29775. \$29825. \$29875. \$29925. \$29975. \$30025. \$30075. \$30125. \$30175. \$30225. \$30275. \$30325. \$30375. \$30425

single- and two-manual instruments with and equipped with various accessories especially designed for and student practice.

Governors are available at circular purchase terms.

N & NEALY,
at Jackson-blvd.

ING OUT SALE.

For Days Only.]
Given in Exchange on Pianos
stated their Real Value

MODEL NOW.....	\$ 65.00
MODEL NOW.....	90.00
MODEL NOW.....	75.00
MARGAINS.....	140.00
cranked give satisfaction	29.50

PIANOS COMPANY.
WELL ST.
EDMUND EVINGS.

PIANO MONOGRAPHS
our family of the pleasure of

your home! If you are not now renting a piano, a player-piano. Credit will be allowed if you buy later.

3 per month.
4 per month.
5 per month.
6 per month.
7 per month.
8 per month.
9 per month.
10 per month.
11 per month.
12 per month.

W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson.

USED PLAYER PIANOS—

mahogany case.....\$295
mahogany case.....325
mahogany case.....350
mahogany case.....385
mahogany case.....375

per \$10 per month.

LITZ PIANO CO.
Edison-st. at Oakley-bld.

MAN GRAND.

little used; we will sell
at a big reduction.

SPOFFORD,

BLDG. 209 S. STATE-ST.
RA-CHENEY.

Best class phonographs made
by side; call and hear them
at our place.

S. SPOFFORD
Bldg. 209 S. State-St.
CLAYTON, MAINE. GOOD
rolls of music and bench-
er player piano, \$225; new
78's, foreign and domestic
records sold very cheap; terms if
ANDERSON, 36 S. State-St.,
American City, Central 6552.

SONORA
not taken in exchange for
sole as part payment, see
this bargain.

S. SPOFFORD
Bldg. 209 S. State-St.
OF VICTOR, BRUNSWICK
and Cheney phonographs;
on

MALE and RETAIL
ROADWAY MUSIC CO.
Bldg. 106 S. State-st.
VICTROLA \$150.

net model, like new, with
BEL record selections FREE.
SEEK. WYMAN PIANO CO.
Sole
FINE USED ADAM
piianos, to close at from
These are excellent values.
M. SCHAAF, 319-321 S.
R. PLAYER PIANO, \$225.
Player, \$350. Good condition.
bench, 2d hand upright, \$150.
on, \$95 and up. See MR.
ANDERSON 36 S. State-st.,
N. 3d floor, 12th floor,
000 BRAND NEW GIBSON
solid for \$585 with bench
See MR. CARL ANDER-
son, 1224 North Ameri-
cal 0303
PIANO-COLONIAL ART
ists; beautiful tone and action;
Sole Price \$1000.00
ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S.

STEED PIANO PIANOS.
bench and rolls. Free delivery.
ANDERSON 36 S. State-st.,
N. 3d floor, 12th floor,
000 BRAND NEW GIBSON
solid for \$585 with bench
See MR. CARL ANDER-
son, 1224 North Ameri-
cal 0303

SIZE GENUINE VICTORY
 nose, perf. cond. still guar-
 rante. nfr for the best home
 bargain. Call for details.
 NOS-STANDARD MAKES
 good condition; all styles and
 \$250. ADAM
 11 S. Wabash-av.
 D. \$2.50 MONTHLY.
 REFUL PARTIES
 Room 411, 1111 Chicago Bldg.
 RICH. Phone Harrison 8701
 ANDPHONE \$175 CONSOL
 1111 TO 1111 1111 1111
 OH. CO. 734 N. State-
 1111 UPPL PHOTOGRAPH
 1111, 1111 takes it. Call day
 Madison
 1111 PHONES HERE AND GET
 1111 also bonics, etc.; terms
 1111 1111 1111 1111
 1111 PHOTOGRAPH, PORTABLE
 with 60 records; reasonable
 1111
 1111 WANTED FOR CASH. LAT-
 1111 or Cheney. Address J

9270 due on O'Neal's 3050
0 S. Washash.

COMPANY
are only one store
Bison-st. at Oailey-bvd.
RS. OLD ITALIAN M.K.
303. Storage. 3050 Madison.

PHOTOGRAPH SOLD ON
WADE-TWITCHELL CO.

near Jackson

SIZE GEN. VICTORY CON-
sult: pccoria. Act. quick
Meridian. n

ER PIANO. GOLDEN AR.
2854 N. 11th-nd-av. aft. 6 p.m.

ND PIANO: ONLY HIGHEST
\$ 3.300. -Arden

D. NEW: AND AS NOTR
very cheap. Atlantic 2150.

YER PIANO CHEAP. AF.
23 Dal. 3655 Armitage-av.

ING SCHOOLS.

ARLINGTON'S

AL ACADEMY.
RN DANCING.
orium Bldg. 431 S. Wabash-
5581. **Classes.** All
all the new dances. Expert
instructors. Private les-
10 p. m., with orchestra
ies today.
RE LESSONS, \$8.
LARGEST DANCING SCHOOL.
R-JOHNSON,
ark-st., near Illinois.
Loop. **Dancers** 6123
S. I. R. \$1.50 a day for \$5.
day. 10 a. m.-1 p. m.
for every beginner.
Ballroom for the advanced.
Studies **Instructors.**
BRANCHES.
os. Boulevard Grand-
8411 Grand-bvd.
Douglas 2745.
PHIC PICTURES.

SUBSCRIPTION
THE TRIBUNE

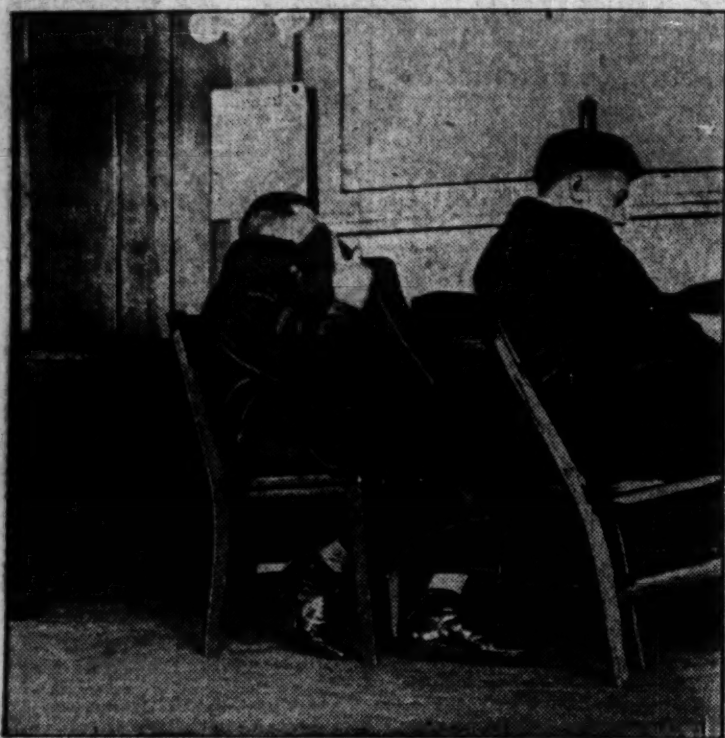
subscriptions must be ac-
currence to cover
the United States (except
from and postal zones 5, 6,
from Chicago, Canada, and
without Sunday, one
has, \$2.75; three months,
\$1.75; six months, \$2.60;
one year, \$5.00; six
three months, \$5.00; one
one year, \$7.50; one month,
subscriptions in postal zones 5,
asured from Chicago), Can-
day, one year, \$19.50; one
Sunday, one year, \$19.00;
one year, \$7.50; one month,

orders ordering the Sunday
ally are charged 30 cents a
postage. Give postoffice ad-
dressing country and state. Re-
newal order, draft or in regu-
lar risk to The Tribune
per. 7 South Dearborn-st.

**OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS.**

I Press is exclusively en-
titled for republication of all
credited, to it or not
ed in this paper, and also
published herein.
republication of special
n also are reserved.

Eller Chauffeur Held to Grand Jury on Manslaughter Charge—Man and Three Women Accused of Blackmail



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ELLER CHAUFFEUR HELD TO GRAND JURY. Scene in Judge Olson's court yesterday when politician's aid was bound over on a charge of manslaughter.



DEFENDS SELF ON CHARGE OF BLASPHEMY. James Oliver Curwood and his wife at Izak Walton club dinner at Hotel Sherman. Mr. Curwood explained recent charges against him.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



BLACKMAIL. J. B. Blakemore, seized in alleged extortion plot.



BARES SCHEME. Mrs. F. A. Cresswell, who tells her part in attempted extortion.



SEIZED IN PLOT. Miss Hilma Showberg taken for attempted blackmail of Rudolph Kuhn.



WOMAN IN CASE. Mrs. Jeanette Fliege, reported scorned by plot victim.



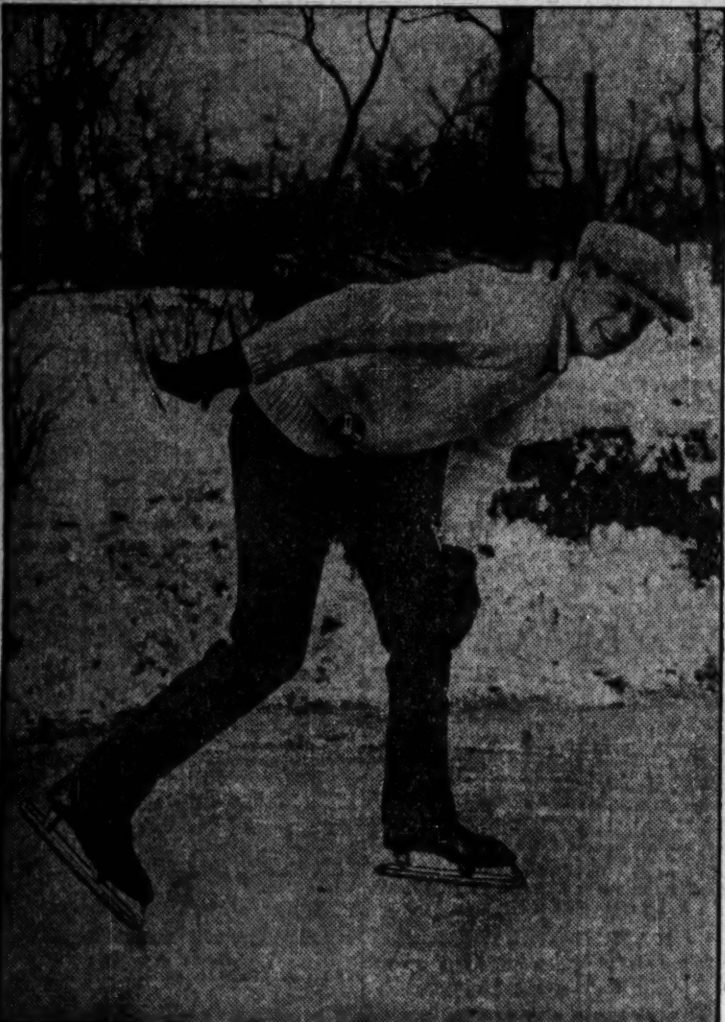
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TELLS OF KILLING. Estelle Sommers explains how sister was run down by Klass.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTIM'S BROTHER. Jerry Sommers, whose sister was killed by Klass' auto.



[Wide World Photo.]

CHAMPION SWIMMER AFTER SKATING HONORS. Johnny Weismuller, Chicago holder of practically all swimming records, as he appears at practice in Lincoln Park.



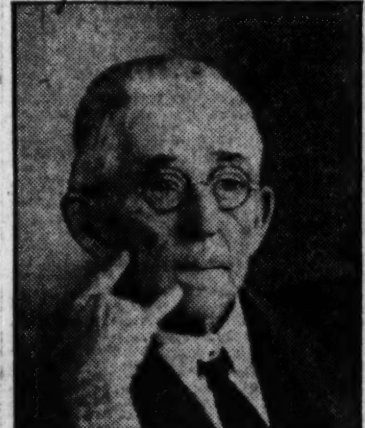
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BANISH WIVES, THEN READ, HE SUGGESTS. Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist, as he appeared in Chicago yesterday. He lectures at Orchestra Hall tonight.



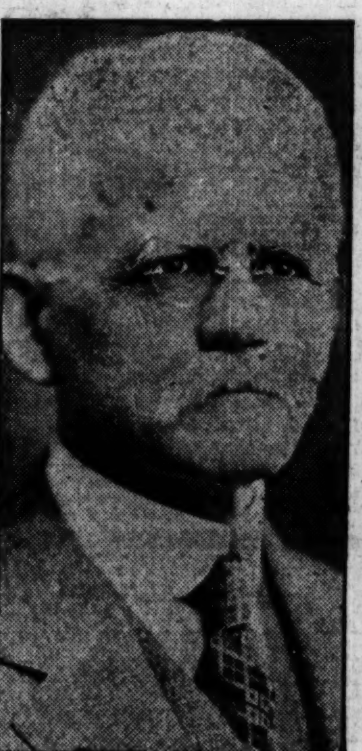
[Wittell, Los Angeles, Photo.]

CRITICALLY ILL. Edna Purviance, movie star, reported in danger.

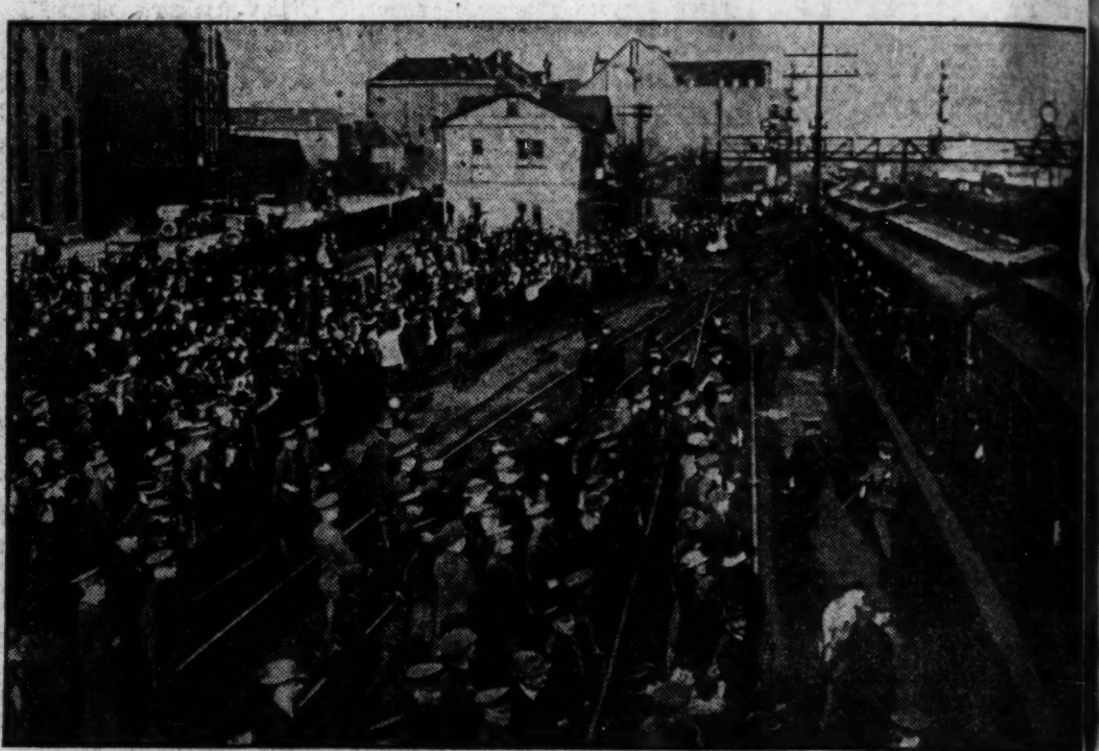


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ACCUSES McKOIN. W. B. Stuckey, who says he saw Klan leader firing into own car.



NEW U. OF C. HEAD. Ernest D. Burton elected to take Judson's place.



[Wide World Photo.]

LAST OF U. S. TROOPS ON THE RHINE COMING HOME. Entraining of the troops stationed at Coblenz was already under way before President Harding issued his proclamation. The picture shows a detachment leaving before order's receipt.

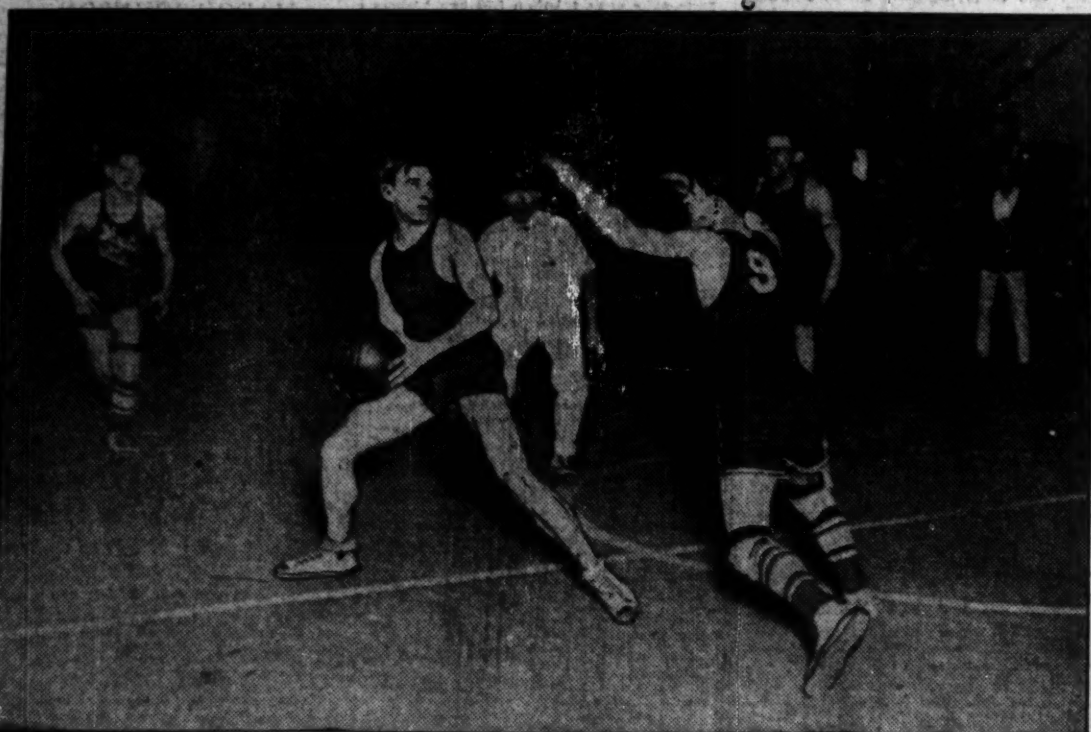


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUNDESEN TELLS OF "PROTECTED" VICE TO THE GRAND JURY. Left to right, standing: Harry Smoot, attorney for Juvenile Protective league; Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, William R. Moss, Judge M. L. McKinley (seated), conferring before jury hearing.

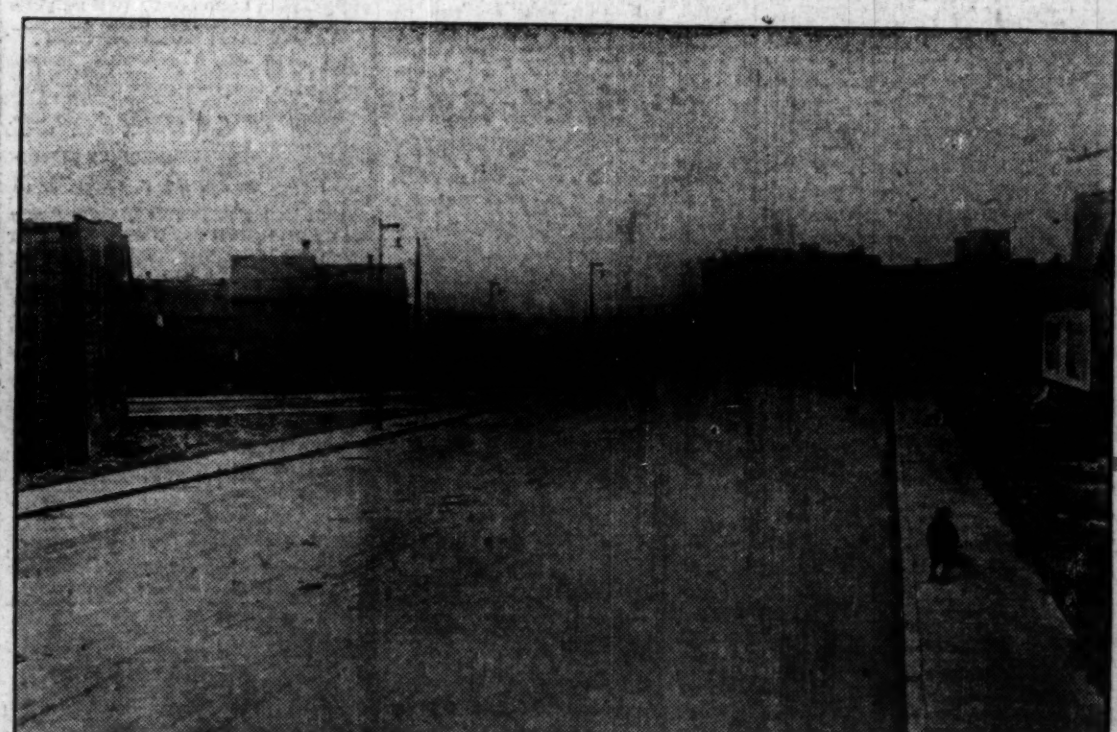


SAVED FROM FIRE. Betty Jane Blum, rescued by Mrs. A. F. Henderson, a neighbor.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TENSE MOMENT IN HYDE PARK-TILDEN BASKETBALL GAME. Vaskowsky of Tilden looking for a free team-mate as Lassers of Hyde Park rushes forward to intercept pass. Mount, referee, watches play. Hyde Park heavyweights won the game by 9 to 7 score.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE WORK ON OGDEN AVENUE EXTENSION WAS PREMATURELY BEGUN. The picture shows a stretch of the Ogden avenue extension looking south from Rees street to Halsted street. It is charged work was started two days before bids were received.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOOD ROADS SHOW OPENS AT THE COLISEUM. J. R. Boyd and E. B. Smith of United States bureau of public roads exhibiting machine for testing concrete for laying roads.

Average per sold Chicago
Daily - - - 520
Sunday - - - 840

VOLUME LX

THE M

**RUM MAY BE
SLIP 'TWIXT
AND G. O.**

Paradoxical?
Seen for Har

BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Continued from page 1.)—In both the Republican and Democratic parties indicate that the question of prohibition and the restoration of light wines are likely to be major, if not a paramount, presidential campaign of 1924. If President Harding's re-nomination it will be on form, one judges from his attitude on the question. His prospective opponent, publican nomination is Senator [Cal.], who is classed as a conservative.

Result May Be Part
With the President and Johnson the outstanding prohibition issue might some paradoxical results in Illinois primaries. Mr. Harding not unlikely to prove a match for Johnson in both progressive western states, while Johnson would be a heavy, while the President himself unburied in several wet, conservative eastern states the senator ordinarily would tough going.

There are several big state publican leaders fear they will lose in 1924 if the Republican date is dry and prohibition controlling issue. Among New York, Massachusetts, Jersey, which disclosed a chance of wet sentiment decidedly in the election in Illinois, if that state is re-elected as the result of the referendum and light wine would indicate.

Democrats Also Face
The Democrats are going over prohibition, too, by one more spectacular San Francisco in 1920, as the Democrats are booming Gov. New York for the nomination according to Albany reports "interested," though perhaps greater extent than necessary vent William Randolph Hearst capturing the New York Mr. Hearst's ambition to be is recognized as unimpaired does not appear to center just now so much in the party as in a third party, far from his recent resurgence Independence league.

William G. McAdoo is regarded as a sure entry for re-nomination and he is least he was in 1920. Some Democrats, however, are convinced will prove "reasonable" though not promising as wet as either Al Smith or Elect Edwards of New York. McAdoo's Visit Will The former secretary of treasury, accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, came to Washington today to his father-in-law, Woodrow Wilson, who is much improved in health. He is reported to be taking a vacation in politics. When Mr. McAdoo was in the capital he was to be launched during the capital he replied: "In and about the corridor capitol William Jennings observed today buttonholing the statesmen and discussing prospects. He is girding for a light wine fight in his refusal to concede prohibition moment issue."

"There are three big things in the world today. The first is the farmer, the second is the rights of the laborer, and the third is the curbing profiteers who are on both the farmer and labor. What do you think of de Gaulle, the occupation of France, for example?" "It is a menace to world peace with great danger to ourselves. I think our government is withdrawing our troops from German territory."

WET AND DRY H

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Continued from page 1.)—With prohibition in the United States three years, enforcement officials ward with claims of great production of greater success, while anti-prohibitionists to the signs of the time prohibition is losing. "One of the most notable features of the time prohibition is losing."

(Continued on page 6.)